MISHAP TO MOTOR BUS FATAL TO MENDOTA MAN

Six More Bodies Recovered from Submarine Today

HUDDLED IN ENGINE ROOM OF LOST BOAT

Commander of Paulding Made Defendant in Court Inquiry

were recovered by divers in the engine room today. This brought the SCORE ARE DEAD number of bodies to 12 crew of the sunken submarine S-4 number of bodies to 13.

The six bodies were found lying, two by two, on the floor of the compartment between the engines and only a short distance toward the stern from the point at which four bodies were recovered yesterday aft-

to descend with the expectation of finding more bodies in the same

FOUR IDENTIFIED

UNDER TARPAULIN

Boston , Jan. 7-(AP)-Four more bodies of S-4 victims had been recovcred earlier today, making seven in all that had been reclaimed from the wreck off Procvincetown. The last four bodies found were

on the floor between the motors in positions which seemed to indicate height until Tuesday and as storms the way they had been huddl under a tarpaulin which enshrouded two of them and which divers said probably had covered the other two.

Their discovery in that position caused divers to believe that the men had been trying to keep warm when death overtook them ,and it opened up a wide field for speculation over the possibility that the engine room victims might have lived for some after the crash.

The only sounds ever to come from the shattered hulk were from the torpedo room, where six men long survived the horror of their entomb-

The bodies were brought to the Chesla Naval Hospital to await identification before burial at Washing-

The naval Court of Inquiry into the disastre which has been sitting at the Charleston Navy Yard, called upon Lieut. Commander John S. Bayliss, comander of the coast guard destroyer Paulding, which sank the S-4, to testify today.

SENSATION IN COURT

Boston, Jan. 7—(AP)—A sensation was sprung in the navy's investigation of the S-4 disaster today when Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, president of the naval court of inquiry, named Lieut. Commander John S. Bayliss, commander of the coast guard destroyer Paulding, which sank the S-4 in collision, as a defendant. Commander Bayliss at the time was

The break came while the Coast northeast winds. Guard Commander was being questioned as to his familiarity with the night and Sunday; light rain tonight not have a peach crop next year. operation of submarines in the waters in southeast portion; somewhat cold- Normally from 50 to 75 percent of along the North Atlantic coast. After er Sunday and in west and north the peach buds are destroyed each he had replied to several questions portions tonight. put by Commander Leslie E. Bratton, Judge Advocate, the witness was stopped by Admiral Jackson, who fair; colder in east and south por-

"Evidence has now been introduced that will have the effect of making except unsettled tonight in south- 1927. Last year's peach crop was It is the duty of the president of the night and in east and south portions court to inform you that testimony on Sunday. has been introduced which establishes you legally as a defendant before the

Due to Testimony

The Admiral recalled that Comthe witness.

willing to answer all questions. He week said the replies he had given were such as might have been given by

WOMAN'S PLEADING IN COUNTY COURT FAILS TO MOVE JUDGE; **GETS SIXTY DAYS IN CO. JAIL**

parole. It was the first time in the han. her to 60 days in the county jail.

Mrs. Cathryn Logan of this city | naming Mrs. Logan as the person pleaded her own case when she ap- who delivered him a drink during his peared in the county court yesterday station to secure lodging for the afternoon, having been arrested on night and Officer Pomeroy discovered a bench warrant charging her with the bottle of liquor. Mrs. Logan violation of the provisions of her denied the statement made by Cona-

story of the court that a woman | County Judge Leech administered defendant served as her own legal a severe rebuke to the woman, who advisor. After hearing the evidence had appeared in his court on a in the case, in which it was charged previous occasion and is the mother that Mrs. Logan had sold a bottle of of four children, the oldest being 16 moonshine liquor to Robert Conahan years of age. The court stated that of Amboy, Judge Leech sentenced the children should be sent to the St. Vincent's orphanage at Freeport. Conahan was present and testified When he had concluded his remarks, that he went to the Logan home on the sentenced the woman to serve 60 Chestnut avenue one night about 9 days in the county jail for the violation of her parole.

Field at San Jose

this Afternoon

ENTHUSIASTIC FAREWELL

Costa Rican capital at 11:03 (Central

ROUTE OVER VOLCANOS

Leaving Managua, the trail of the

caragua, largest body of fresh wa-

The congress of Nicaragua, pre-

Lindbergh also received a present

marked that he would have to learn

Peach Crop Suffers

and 90 percent, A. B. Leeper of Cen-

tralia, director of fruit and vegetable

Secure Four More

body in the basement of her home.

71, retired farmer of Streator.

the trial of Harry Hill, accused of a new bridge west of Nelson.

flying to San Jose, Costa Rica.

on which San Jose is situated.

the medal on his chest

how to use the cane.

of buds," he said.

LINDBERGH NOW IN COSTA RICAN IN FLOOD WHICH CAPITAL TODAY INVADED LONDON Sighted from Landing

Three other divers were preparing Thames River Overflowed Banks for Sixty Miles Friday

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP) — The London, Jan. 7. --(AP)— Over-bodies of four men taken from the whelmed with startling suddenness. S-4 vesterday were identified today twenty persons were drowned in the as those of Lieut. Commander Wil- London area early today when the liam F. Callaway, Chevy Chase, Md.; most devastating flood in the history Fred Henry O'Shields, of Atlanta, Ga. of modern London swept the Thames

In the Westminster area—15.

Putney-2. Hammersmith-2

Hurlingham--1 The port of London authority is-sued a warning this afternoon that a repetition of today's flood is possible during the next few days.

The tides will be of increasing forecast and flood conditions knight of the air. Before Colonel from Christmas snows prevail in the Charles A. Lindbergh lay 210 miles of

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WEATHER



SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1927. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Chicago and Vicinity - Somewhat tural Association, announced today. unsettled tonight and Sunday; slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight two to ten degrees below zero, has

near 32; moderate to fresh west to resulted in considerable destruction Illinois-Partly cloudy to cloudy to- "This does not mean that we will

year, but enough buds are usually Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight; left to produce a fair size crop in

somewhat colder; Sunday mostly spite of the damage. Iowa-Fair tonight and Sunday,

Weather outlook for the period of January 9 to January 14 Region of the Great Lakes-Mild temperatures much of the week, but

probably colder toward close; considerable cloudiness, occasional pre- shooting his mother and burying her cipitation Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis- Four were obtained earlier in the souri Valley - Temperatures above week. The newest of the jurors were

normal most of week, but probably Jack Ferris, 71-year-old coal miner: tives of Jesse Smith and Carl Jack- Dixon for more than 20 years passed colder toward close; not much preci- Clyde Greening. 28, Oglesby coal son, who were drowned in Rice lake away this morning about 8 o'clock pitation likely until latter part of miner; Robert Thompson, 60, retired here a month ago, have telegraphed at his home on College avenue, Northern and Central Great Plains

-Temperatures above normal most of -ay seaman familiar with the reg- week, but probably colder toward fense offered the state after a morn- a group of twenty has searched to his wife and one son. Funeral serv-

MARINES' CHIEF TO SAIL MONDAY FOR FIGHT SCENE

to Take Personal Charge of Men

to run down the outlaw General Au-Devil-Dogs' commandant, Major Gen-

eral John A. LeJeune. With the experience of many campaigns to guide him, General LeJeune will go over the Marines' activities, MOTHER TELLS which to date have inflicted heavy losses upon Sandino's forces but have failed to corral him, and give his subordinate officers suggestions continuing the campaign.

Sails With Marines
The General will sail Monday from
Charleston, S. C., aboard the light cruiser Trenton, which will carry part of the newly ordered reinforcements for the Nicaraguan campaigners With this added strength the Marines will be equipped to take the field in force in an effort to surround Sandino

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 7-(9P) Landing at Corinto, General Le--Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was June will spend two weeks in the sighted from the landing field here at strife-torn republic. His decision to make the trip was announced shortly 1:00 P. M., Central Standard Time. after reports from Marine sources in Nicaragua reached the Navy Depart-Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7-(AP) ment that two Marine deserters, cap-With an enthusiastic crowd assem- tured by Sandino, had been impressed bled at the flying field this morning into service by him to train his men Carl Harold Thompsen of San Fran-river over its banks.

Carl Harold Thompsen of San Fran-river over its banks.

The deaths thus far reported were el Charles A. Lindbergh pointed the Spirit of St. Louis in the direction other officers agreed that recent tactenced to die with her. tics of Sandino's men gave evidence of Costa Rica, the sixth Central American republic on his tour of good of training and leadership of a class

FURTHER DISORDER

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7-(AP) A chain of volcanoes today pointed predations and disorder near the Port 30-day stay, argued last Thursday in of Corinto raised the fear that rail- Albany to new conquests for the way communication between the capital and the sea might be cut.

A force of 150 United States Marines was available for duty in the region and it was considered likely Lone Eagle ran the length of Lake Nithat they would be posted at strategic prepare herself for death. ter between Lake Michigan and Lake points along the railway. This railway, the only one in Nicaragua, con-Titicaca on the Bolivia-Peru boundnects Managua and other points of ary. From the lake a rugged range the interior with the sea. of volcanoes led to the central plain

Sixty men, well armed and well plantation at La Cabrera De Ameya, sented the flyer with a diploma of advices from the District of Chinanvalor and a medal of "merit and dega stated. The bandits plundered the district and committed various President Adolfo Diaz handed depredations

Lindbergh the diploma and pinned Fear Attempt On Bridge Since Ameya is directly across the Boy of Estero from Corinto, it was she must die." which he said he did not know how feared that an attempt might be to use. A beautiful cane of native made to blow up the bridge connect-

the general reception committee. He cutting off the scaport of Parril. thanked them and smilingly re-A strike of stevedores in Corinto has caused anxiety since approxi-

Chicago, Jan, 7—(AP)—Damages was in sympathy with the reber at the week: to the peach crop in the southern Illinois peach and early apple belt The air section of the Marine gar- Woodford; Marshall; Lee; Whiteside. from cold weather ranges between 40 rison at Quilali was in excellent shape. Her itinerary calls for meetings in today for bombing attack upon the the following cities: Monday, Janrebels. Six new pursuit planes have uary 9th, Mt. Carroll, noon; Stockmarketing for the Illinois Agriculreached there and additional men ton, afternoon; Galena, night. "The zero weather, ranging from

Bridge Permits are Reported to House

House interestate and foreign com-"Indications are that if we suffer merce committee has reported favorno more injury, Illinois will produce ably two bills introduced by Con- Jordan township, Whiteside county Jurors in Ottawa Ottawa, Jan. 7—(AP)—Four addi- gress' permission to the Chicago & by insurance. tional jurors were sworn in today at NorthWestern Railway Co. to erect

Abandon Search

Canton, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Relafarmer of Ottawa, and William Seipp. Wisconsin Indians, asking them to where he had been confined for sevhelp locate the bodies.

I tion of the jury within a short time. | successful

DIXON HIGH QUINTETS WON OPENING GAMES FRIDAY AT MENDOTA; GERDES IS STAR

Major General LeJeune of their games. The heavyweights positions

The Dixon high school basket ball half minute when Gerdes pulled the squad opened their 1928 season at game out of the fire. Blackburn and Mendota last evening winning both Sullivan played good games at guard

came out of a hotly contested game with a score of 15 to 14, Captain Joe Strub doing the heavy work, defeat-Gedres shooting one through the ed their opponents by a score of 18 loop in the last 30 seconds of play to 7. A large crowd of students and when Mendota led by one point fans was present from Dixon and Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-A first Gerdes was by far the outstanding an excellent spirit of clean sportshand inspection of the situation in star of the evening. Dixon launched manship was displayed throughout Nicaragua where Marines are trying out with a fast game and secured a both games. Dixon goes to Mt. Morgood lead early in the contest. Men- ris for two games next Friday evegustino Sandino will be made by the dota came back strong in the second ning and opens the season on the half and soon overcome the lead and home floor with a double bill with forged to the front until the last Rock Falls Saturday evening.

RUTH ALL HOPE HAS VANISHED

But Attorneys Cling to Belief Death Will be Stayed

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-Speculation arose today as to whether the latest court move by counsel for before he can make his escape across Mrs. Ruth Snyder would result in a stay of her execution in event Governor Smith refuses clemency.

Edgar F. Hazelton of her counsel consented to argue a request for a jury trial of a suit over \$97,000 insurance on Mrs. Snyder's murdered husband, next Friday, the day after her scheduled execution. The request for jury trial stressed the importance of Mrs. Snyder's presence at the trial. The suit would have no

Hazelton denied that his action in permitting argument on the motion will. He hopped off for San Jose, the higher than that heretofore displayed. to go over to Friday, was connected with his efforts to obtain clemency for his client, but others professed Managua, Nicharagua, Jan. 7—(AP) to see the move as a last-minute There was another situation today possibility should Governor Smith for the Marines to take in hand. De- rule against Hazelton's request for a

Mother Gives Up

all hope of reprieve is gone and to but 16 years of age.

mounted, attacked the laborers on a Loraine, was secret. On leaving the prison, however, Mrs. Brown said: "I had to tell her that all hope is

gone. I wanted to be the one to do it. I told her that it was useless to cling to faith any longer. I told her to prepare herself. She has been a brave girl, but she knows now that

wood was presented to the flyer by ing Corinto to the mainland, thus Mrs. McCormick to

mately 65 per cent of the foreign Hanna McCormick, republican can- ty is manifestly in excess of every is expected to be on the display floor commerce of Nicaragua passes didate for Congressman-at-Large, broad and general constitutional lim- next week. The Erskine Six is apthrough Corinto. The customs col- will begin her speaking campaign in itation invoked." lector said that he believed the strike Northern Illinois, Monday. She will was in sympathy with the rebel ac- visit the following counties during JoDaviess: Stephenson: Carroll:

Sandino's present location was a uary 11th, Eureka, noon; Minonk, Thursday, January 12th, Lacon, noon; Henry, night. Saturday, January 14th, Dixon, afternoon; Sterling, night.

(Telegraph Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 7. — The Burned Wednesday will be published later.

The farm home of Reuben Fuller of more peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was very light.

In more peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was port, Ill., granting consent of Congress for the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his pressure of the peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was port, Ill., granting consent of Congress for the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was port, Ill., granting consent of Congress for the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was port, Ill., granting consent of Congress for the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches in 1928 than it did in 1927. Last year's peach crop was port, Ill., granting consent of Congress for the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches are peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches are peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peaches are peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. Fuller and his peached by the construction of two evening while Mr. F bridges across Rock river in Lee family were away from the home. county, Illinois. One bill would The origin of the blaze, which was grant consent to the city of Dixon discovered about 9:30 o'clock, is un-Dixon, and the other grants Con- house. The loss is partially covered

James Finnegan

James Finnegan, a resident of rites. eral weeks, suffering with a compli-The men were in a panel the de- Since the disappearance of the men cation of ailments. He is survived by o'clock with interment in Oakwood. service of the Dixon Water Co.

ESCAPE LAW IS UPHELD BY ILL. **SUPREME COURT**

Penalty Vandalia Farm is Given Its OK.

Test of the state law providing state farm at Vandalia has resulted in the upholding of the act. The supreme court in handing down an opinion rules that so long as the act creating the penal farm is constitutional there should be provisions for punishing escapes.

Validity of the act was attacked in the case of Willie Landers, sentenced

Counsel for Landers set up the al-

legation that commitment to the Fred Smith and a party of friends penitentiary for a term of one to ten from Sterling came to Dixon last was removed from the wreckage and years is too severe a penalty for the evening to attend a dancing party. rushed to the Mendota hospital. He Mrs. Snyder in her death cell at offense committed, especially when According to the police a celebration was believed to be suffering from a Sing Sing prison was told by her the original punishment was for a was staged on the streets of the city skull fracture when examined at the mother. Mrs. Josephine Brown, that misdemeanor, and the prisoner was in an automobile and most of the hospital and it was believed that he

Ruling on this point the supreme the po The conversation between the con- court held: "Whether a 16-year-old Glessn demned woman and her mother, who boy ought to be branded a felon be- costs v has been a frequent visitor at the cause he walks away from an uninprison and is the legal guardian of closed farm to which he has been of transporting intoxicating in and transporting intoxicating into some trifling misdeLoraine was secret. On leaving the lative in character.

"However absurd or unwise the them. court may regard this legislation, it cannot declare it void, unless it can say that it is so disproportionate to baker Erskine Six made their appearthe offense that it shocks the conscience of reasonable men. The na-Make Speech Here tion to interfere with legislation up-

Mrs. Minnie Glessner

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Glessner a very attractive appearance. passed away at the family residence. 622 Hennepin avenue, this morning were massed for the drive against Tuesday, January 10th: Freeport, at- of long duration with a complication ternoon and night. Wednesday, Jan- of ailments. She was born in Dixon ity practically all of her life. Funeral at 2:30, Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, pastor of the First Methodist church. officiating. The complete obituary

Charles P. Upham Died This Morning

Brief messages announcing the death at his home in New York City this morning of Charles Preston Upand Lee county to build a bridge in known, as there were no fires in the ham, formerly of Dixon, were reticulars were given but it was stat- past two days necessitated the wash- plane, about 200 feet from the uniceived today by relatives. No pared the body will be brought to Dixon for funeral and burial, notice of which, together with the obitutary,! Died Early Today will be published later. Friends are 207 West Fellows street this morn-asked to omit flowers during the last ing where smoke from a furnace was

Changes in Water

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The property in either instance. Illinois Commerce Commission to-

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

boys band will meet for rehearsals Monday evening instead of Wednes-

day, the change being in the nature of a trial in an effort to avoid conflicts on Wednesday evenings. PAY FOR DEAD SHEEP Supervisor D. H. Spencer and Town Clerk A. E. Simonson, sitting as a board of award, have allowed Oscar Coss the sum of \$83 for two

recently. The goats were appraised at \$4 each and the sheep at \$15

the county dog license receipts.

Robert Conahan of Amboy was find \$200 and costs by Justice Martin J. sult of injuries sustained in an auto-Gannon last evening on a charge of mobile accident about 5:30 last evepossessing and transporting intoxi- ning when one of the Northern III. cating liquor. Upon the recommendation of Mayor Frank D. Palmer, ing between LaSalle and Freeport, for Leaving Conahan was placed under parole for on which he was a passenger, was a period of one year and the fine sus- wrecked. pended pending his good behavior.

FUNERAL IN ODELL, NEB.

The remains of Mrs. Lavena Shoemaker, who passed away early yes- toward Mendota, the accident taking sentence of one to ten years in the terday morning at the state hospital place about four miles south of that penitentiary for escaping from the at East Moline, arrived in Dixon yesterday afternoon. The body will be the Frank Biers farm residence. sent to Odell, Neb., this evening where

INFECTION IN FOOT

Street with blood poisoning resulting from a small blister on her heel. Mrs. have been driving the Rockford car, to the state farm for a misdemeanor. Huggins was not alarned until sev-He made his escape and with recaperal days after she first noticed the ting so, his car skidded and crashed ture was indicted in Fayette county blister when she was taken very ser- into the rear of the bus. The front and sentenced to an indeterminate jously ill and has been confined to end of the Buick car was almost term at the southern Illinois peniten- her home ever since. She was report- completely demolished, while the ed as feeling much improved today.

PARTY ENDS IN JAIL

member of the party were taken to had a fair chance to recover, but his smith was fined \$100 and and he passed away this morning arraigned before Justice shortly after a o'clock. meanor is a question which demands was sent to the county jail. The othserious thought, although it is legised, no charges being preferred against

NEW ERSKINE SIX

The new 1928 models of the Studeance in Dixon yesterday and one of ture, character and extent of penal- the Countryman & Johnson agency bruised. ties are matters almost wholly legis- on North Galena avenue. A club lative and the courts have jurisdic- sedan is attracting a great deal of attention, this being the first model of Deputy Coroner Jacob Thorsen of Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth on the subject only when the penal-received here, but the complete line pearing in the following models: club sedan, sedan, business coupe, club coupe, touring and sport roadster. The new models are constructed throughout with a view of comfort Died Early this Morn and eliminating vibration and present

HAD OPERATION IN EAST

Mrs. Roy Morris, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Hanly of township, October 20, 1879 and had Charleston, West Virginia, submitted made her home in Dixon and vicin- to an operation last Saturday at the Lake Mendota here this afternoon. Charleston Hospital. Her many services will be conducted from the friends will be pleased to hear that the plane damage was not family residence Monday afternoon she is improving very nicely but it will be a month before she will be Sioux City, Iowa, a freshman in the able to return to her home in this mechanical engineering course and city. Mr. Morris, who has been with his wife returned to Dixon last eve-

CLEANING PAVEMENTS

streets in the business section today. The snow and ice, which made the death. The engine of the plane, streets treacherous for driving, had which fell into a nose dive, was on been sprinkled with sand during the top of him when those who witnessweek and the mild weather of the ed the crash got to the wrecked ing of the paving.

TWO FIRE ALARMS The fire department was called to

the cause of an alarm being turned in. Last evening at 6 o'clock the department made a run to 1113 South Peoria avenue, where a similar cause Rates Suspended existed. There was no damage to the

visit here in five years

BUS COMING HIT BY AUTO

Andrew Monday, Mendota Salesman, Died at Hospital There goats and five sheep, killed by dogs

apiece. The money is drawn from salesman residing in Mendota, died at a hospital in that city this morning shortly after 8 o'clock as the renois Service company's buses operatwrecked. The deceased was a bachelor who had resided in Men dota for several years and was one of eight passengers who were riding in the bus, which was going north

Ted Ingrassia and Tony Domino the funeral will be held and inter-ment will take place.

The license for which was issued to Mrs. Antonio Domino, 316 Morgan Mrs. Jesse Huggins has been been following the bas into Mendots confined to her home on West Third and reports this morning were to the effect that Ingrassia, who is said to attempted to pass the bus and in do

rear of the bus was badly damaged. Badly Hurt About Head. Mr. Monday was badly cut about the head and as soon as possible he tation by Officer Gilbert condition weakened during the night

> It is allegt hat the driver of the bus, "Dock" Pelton of DeKalb was assaulted by the two Rockfordites shortly after the wreck and beaten over the head. In describing the alleged assault to a Telegraph reporter today, Mr. Pelton stated that he was engaged in ascertaining the extent of injuries of his passengers when Domino grabbed him by the throat and Ingrassia struck him in the face. Pelton's glasses were shattered by the blow and his face

Ingrassia and Domino were detained at Mendota awaiting the arrival Leland, who was to open the inquest at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Fred Balley undertaking parlors, where Monday's body was taken to be prepared for burial. Attorney H. C. Warner went to Mendota at noon. to represent the Northern Illinois Service Company at the inquisition.

Students Hurt in Plane Crash Today

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7—(AP)—Two University of Wisconsin students crashed in an airplane that fell on The extent of their injuries or of The students were Fred Burbank, Winston Kratz, Louisville, Ky., senior, captain of the university

stroke champio Ice on the lake from fifteen to Superintendent of Streets Ure Kime eighteen inches thick, saved the stu-

swimming etam and national breast

and a force of men were washing the dents from drowning. Burbank was found versity campus shore

> The plane, flying low at the time of the accident, was from the local Pennco airport. Kratz was at the stick as pilot.

> Banker's Son Dead Great Neck, N. Y., Jan. 8-(AP) -Alan Harriman, son of J. W. Harriman, president of the Harriman Nat-

ional Bank of New York City, died counsel, Commander Leroy but may occur toward middle or ance brightens prospects for comple
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on the stand as a witness.

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mander Bayliss had been given a seat as an interested party, had been represented by counsel and had later volunteered to appear as a witness. The new status, he said, was due to statements made in the testimony of Commander Bayliss said he was

IN FLOOD WHICH

(Continued from Page 1)

Over Banks 60 Miles.

lower here than elsewhere.

f the advancing water.

missing persons.

them with food.

Tramway Service Hit.

waters and tramway service was stop-

The electric conduits which operate

open to shelter the sufferers. Po-

Injunction Issued

uary 15, 1925, but at that time the

state Commerce Commission ordered

linois Central, Chicago & Westeri

Four other railroads, the Chicago

land, and the urlington, accepted the

15 percent increase which has sinc

been raised by the commission to 20

The increase applied only to com-

DANCING

Downing Hall

Bazaar Style

crease was not sufficient.

mutation fares.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Yesterday Year Ago Today sows 6.75@7.50; slaughter pigs 7.15@ was a Dixon visitor this morning.

CORN-March 8734 May 90% 79% July 9278 83% 93 OATS-March 54 May 5514 4914

CORN-March 87% 5378 March 54 Jan.

Weekly Grain

Jan.

May

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Uncertainty over crop prospects for domestic winter wheat is commencing to loom up connection, estimates were circulated today that as much as 12,000,000 acres, 25 percent of the total for the entire country, are now seriously in produces a large part of the United nods 38%40. States exportable surplus.

Owing in a considerable degree to this situation, the meat market this morning compared with a week ago, was 5-8 to 11-8 a 11-4 c higher, with corn showing 11-8 to 13-4 a 17-8 c advance, oats unchange to 3-8c up, and provisions varying from 12c deto a rise of 7c.

Aside from derth of moisture arousing apprehension as to the outlook for a heavy slice of the new winter wheat crop in this country, west and southwest in particular, no little anxiety is also being shown relative to dearth of snow protection throughout a wide sweep of domestic wheat territory during the recent period of low temperature. It is pointed out that apparently much of the wheat thus endangered has not vet germinated. Assertions are also current that an upward revision of Australia as well.

Unusual low grading of Canadian wheat is also becoming a subject of increased notice among traders here. The quality of the grain which yet remains in shock in parts of Canada the principal Canadian terminals ratio. have been marked "no grade" because of excessive moisture and on dwindling of the United States wheat visible supply continues, an outstanding feature being smallness of receipts from the interior.

In the corn market, demand from export interests appears to develop thanks to the many of my kind friends in Dixon for their or the corn market, demand from I take this method to express my thanks to the many of my kind friends in Dixon for their develop to the corn market, demand from I take this method to express my thanks to the many of my kind expression and the corn market, demand from I take this method to express my thanks to the many of my kind friends in Dixon for their develop thanks. factors deemed significant by various trade authorities include far-away corn buying on the part of feeders in northern Illinois and eastern Iowa, where in most seasons the problem is same.

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| Alternative of the building paid in full, with a small balance to begin 1928. Total moneys raised by the church during the year. where in most seasons the problem is how to dispose of the corn surplus supply. Oats are reflecting firmness of the corn market and likewise the fact that barley has scored a new high-price record for the season, 96c.

Relative cheapness of lard is the main influence upholding the entire

Butter Market

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Buying of butter is just about sufficient to clear arrivals each day.

Receivers are rather willing sellers, as confidence in prices at the present man will undertake. level is not general. Buyers generally experience little difficulty in sup-plying their requirements, and the market at times is slightly in the buyer's favor.

Arrivals of butter at the principal markets exceed those of the previous week by a large margin, with prices 2 to 3c higher than last year, declines are apparently to be expected rather than advances, especially as the larger heavier production.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Hogs: 6000: finished butchers very scarce; shipped demand broad; weights 220 lbs. down generally 15 to 25c higher; butchers 10 to 15c up; packing sows sharing butcher advance; better grades pigs around 25c higher in sympathy with light lights; top 8.50 paid for numerous loads, 200 to 230 lbs.; bulk desirable hogs 240 to 280 lbs. 8.35 **28.45**; most 160 to 200 lbs. 8.00@8.50; 130 to 150 lbs. 7.50@8.00; pigs mostly 7.00@7.50; selected lots strongweights

17.75@8.00; shippers 4500; estimated holdover 1000; heavyweight hogs 8.00 Close Clese Opening 8.50; heddum 8.15@8.50; hight 7.90@ yesterday on business. 1.301 80.0. Cattle: 400; compared a week ago.

sharply under week's high time; light and friends. 87% offerings lost most of early advance 90% as did light yearling steers and heif
93 as did light yearling steers and heif
94 weeks left today for Beloit Wis m. The next high tide is at 2:18 toers; latter somewhat higher than weeks, left today for Beloit, Wis., m. The next high tide is at 2:18 to-E- Chicago Tuesday evening combankment collapsed early this ferred along with that of William S. March ... 1.09 Iligible; steer trade, first three days of week, sharply higher; wildest market in trade history; values highest on July ... 1.04 1/8 1.00 1/2 1.04 Iligible; steer trade, first three days of week, sharply higher; wildest market in trade history; values highest on record considering short fed condition of crops all classes advantages.

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May 11.27 14.70 11.30 yearlings 17.50; bulk fat steers and yearlings 13.00@16.00; mixed year- quite ill, is much improved. lings up to 16.00; heifer yearlings to 13.75. Liberal supply light heifers business trip to Chicago. High Low Close heavy heifers to 13.00; most low cut- visitor this afternoon.

91 1/8 at 12.00 @ 13.00.

RYE:

March ... 1.09¼ 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.09½ 1. 10.77 May 11.30 11.27 11

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)- Potatoes: receipts 72 cars; on track 158; total U. is here enjoying a visit with his the street cars were invaded by the campaign were \$237,925." the Chica-S. shipments 833 cars; demand and mother, and his many friends. movement slow, market dull; few as a big factor in determining the course of wheat values here. In this 1500 185, Idaha sacked round whites Chicago on business. 1.50@1.65; Idaho sacked russets No. 1! Miss Bess Eells is in Batimore, Md. 1.60@1.80; Florida triumphs bushel Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Tourtillott crates and hampers 2.50@2.75.

creamery extras 49; standards 461/2; returning to Dixon to visit Mr. and dry sections are in the region which extra firsts 47@48; firsts 42@44; sec- Mrs. A. T. Tourtillott and other rel-

Eggs: lower; receipts 4552 cases; was a Dixon visitor Friday afternoon. firsts 40; ordinary firsts 30@36.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)- Wheat: tor in Dixon today.

none quoetd. Corn (new) No. 3 mixed 85 % No. mixed 78@79½; No. 4 yellow 82@84; days in the city. No. 5 yellow 8-; No. 6 yellow 79½; No. H. G. Rollins of 5 white 811/2; sample grade 68@771/2. on visitor today. Oats No. 2 white 514 @ 5614; No. 3

Rve not quoted Barley 87@96. Timothy seed 3.00@3.75. Clover seed 52.22@29.25. Ribs 10.87. Bellies 12.00.

Clearing House Report

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-The act- Grand Detour Church world import needs for wheat will ual condition of clearing house banks soon be required. On the other hand, ad trust companies for the week (five harvesting south of the equator is making rapid progress, and indica
\$\frac{days}{\$62.374,630}\$. This is a decrease in reshowed a good all-around year's work. Fering with a 20 percent increase in serve of \$10,723,590 compared with the week before when a deficit in refor a congregation so depleted by suburban railroad passenger rates, no "dope." ments ahead now for Argentina and the week before when a deficit in reserve of \$51,651,040 was reported.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the especially questioned, and the Borden company will pay for milk statement is made that about 50 per testing 4 per cent butter fat received cent of recent arrivals of wheat at \$2.45 per hundred pounds for direct

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Local Briefs SCORE ARE DEAD IN FLOOD WHICH

Mrs. C. J. Conde and Mrs. Stanley @8.50; medium 8.15@8.50; light 7.90@ Graham were here from Sterling

Miss Laura McCauley of Lyndon T. J. Burke and son Hugh, en-May 1.31½ 1.38¼ 1.31½ weighty fed steers going mostly to July 1.27 1.29% 1.27¼ eastern shipers 15 to 25c higher; but today where they visited relatives don continues. don continues.

week earlier however; fat cows and accompanied by his parents, Mr. and morrow morning.

Fred Doulos has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill of Men-Miss Lizzie Welch was an Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Binns of Moline transacted business here this gale. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNicol and

Mrs. Joe Petersberger and daugh-

Mrs. N. Gaulrapp and daughter minister Street. At some points the and Gus J. Johnson.

yesterday.

Walter Hummell of Route 1 Polo Two people were drowned there. The Illinois primary in 1926. was a business caller here yesterday. basements of many houses were Reading a formal statement, Insull E. B. Landis of Nachusa was in flooded.

ed from Des Moines, Ia., where she stands on the embankment, the wahas been attending a Bankers Life ters overflowed the wall which is Insurance convention. John G. Cooper of Oelrichs, S. D., commissioner of Fall River county,

George Crawford and wife are in ped.

and children, who have been spend-Butter : lower; receipts 5803 tubs; ing some time in Seattle, Wash., are latives.

Miss Florence Green of Tampico Atty. Harry Warner was a business risitor in Mendota this afternoon. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a visi-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes returned home H. G. Rollins of DeKalb was a Dix-

Miss Helen Heckman went to De-Kalb this evening.



In the annual business meeting of porary injunction issued nearly two

removals as it has been. The pastor's report showed an average of three services a month held, day with eight additions to the membership, which at present totals thirty-Bible school held sessions fortyfive Sundays during the year, with the railroads to try a 15 percent in-

special contributions toward Home crease first. Four of the roads, the and Foreign Missions, Benevolence, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Iland the Near East Relief. The Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Lee Indiana and the Chicago, Milwaukee Mon, President, Mrs. Henry Scheller, & St. Paul, appealed to the federal account of other defects. Meanwhile, thing really nice as a Christmas gift raised, with contributions to the come to us. B. F. Shaw Printing church expenses, the cemetery fund. the Dixon Goodfellows, the Christian & Alton, the Santa Fe, the Rock Is-

gift of a much needed carpet for the church pulpit platform. Fred Graf, church treasurer, reported all expenses of the interior per cent. raised by the church during the year 1t* were \$269.91, \$22.91 of which was for missions and benevolences.

Officers for 1928 will be: Chairman of the congregation-Bible School Supt .- Mrs. George Rosbrook

Church Clerk-Marian Graf. Church Treasurer-Fred Graf.

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SENATOR SMITH OPENS FIGHT TO **GET HIS RIGHTS** INVADED LONDON

Insull Also in Washington to Telt of His Contributions

Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney Gen- saw a submarine operating submerg- out since 9:25 last night. The river skept over its banks for legislative committee appointed to eral of Illinois and members of the ed in this area." of alarm and tense excitement such

as has been unknown for years re- that the committee had other matsulted. The immediate cause of the ters to take up and it was on that flood was an abnormally high tide account that the Illinois Senatorafter Christmas snow ,rain and a elect was not present when the com-The granite wall along the Vic- mittee convened.

Smith's counsel also announced

center of the city. The water rose president pro tempore of the Illiter Miss Amy have gone to Chicago to the top of this wall, which is four nois Senate; Robert Scholes, Speak-93½ Sheep: 3000; odd lots of fat lambs for a week's visit with relatives and steady; two doubles of good 93 lb. Idaho hay feds 12.50; for week 121 Mrs. N. Gaulrapp, and daughter minister Street. At some points the and Gus J. Johnson.

1 Harmon were shopping in Dixon wall burst. The waters rushed the committee information as to ad- at the club house Monday evening at through the gap, deluging the streets. ditional sums he had given in the 7:30.

said he had made one contribution At the point where the Egyptian of \$20,000 to Charles F. Francis for Miss Blanche O'Malley has return- oblisk, known as Cleoparta's Needle, the Small-Lundin organization and \$20,000 to George F. Harding for the Harding organization.

sull said the money came out of his

"My total expenditures in the go Public Utilities official said. He explained that he had given \$125,000 On the opposite bank of the river to Smith's campaign fund; \$5,000 to matters were much worse. There is State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, of no embankment and from Westmin- Cook county; \$15,000 to George F. ster to the east the streets were Brennan, the Democratic senatorial quickly flooded. Hundreds of dwel- candidate; \$10,000 to Charles V. lers of the poorer districts were rous- Barrett, of the Crowe-Barrett ored either by the police or the sound ganization; \$10,000 to Roy O. West, secretary of the republican national Brief reports came from the committee, who represented the densely populated section below the Deneen organization; \$32,925 for business center of the city told of anti-world court propaganda and the struggle of frightened people to \$40,000 to which he testified to today escape from the sudden rush of wa- in an effort to relieve himself of con-

have borrowed from any of his com-

ice and others assisted in removing

cine acted so quickly and satisfactorily as Foleys Honey and Tar Com-Tuesday evening there will be work Chicago, Jan 7 - (AP) - A temto cause constipation, no chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances with cough or cold when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Ask for was made permanent by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-

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SHELTON'S JURY HUDDLED IN **ENGINE ROOM** OF LOST BOAT

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Fate of Gangsters on Reinburg, asked that the court spe-cify the testimony on which it had been decided to cite the witness as a defendant. Commander Gratten Judge Advocate, made a similar re-

At the request of the president, the court reporter read the offending an-

Offending Answer The Judge Advocate had asked what knowledge he had of subma-

rines operating submerged in these

the court adjourn for the rest of the destinations today, and the jail of-Doyle said Smith had understood day to enable him to confer with his ficials relaxed after a week of extraclient. He said the action of the pre- ordinary precautions. siding officer had seriously changed the status of Commander Bayliss.

Guard", Bayliss said. After a consultation Commander toria embankment held against a that the Illinois legislative com- Reinburg withdrew his request for turned to Chester penitentiary. terrific volume of water, preventing mittee was composed of State Sen- an adjournment and the usual noon recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held ing expired.

Baldwin Camp and

Baldwin Camp No. 23, United St. Louis police blotter recording the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary arrest of two of the Sheltons there will hold a joint installation of their the day of the robbery, and the officers at the G. A. R. hall on Tues- handwriting on the Shelton's motion day January 10. Walter B. Taylor for a continuance, were identical. The officer for the Camp and Mrs. Lottie by the same person or the writer of the Camp and Mrs. Lottie by the same person or the writer of the motion for a continuance sign. Horton will act for the Auxiliary, the motion for a continuance, sign-This annual event is always well at- ed by Carl Shelton, had a copy of tended and visitors from surround- the police blotter before him. ing places will be present. Return This police blotter, upon which the in comfort, and enjoy a good night's visits are being planned at Rockford Sheltons had relied as an alibi, has rest. on Jan. 11 and Freeport on Jan. 14. proved the most controversial evilache, rheumatic pains, sleep disturb-The meeting is being arranged for dence submitted at the trial. Spanish War Veterans, families and The defense, in its closing statefriends.

New Officers Odd

on lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F. were duly the robbers and carried a mile with installed at the regular meeting of them. the order. The officers seated were: N. G.-Donald Burd.

V. G.-Burnett Weinman. Fin. Sec.—Percy Busby. Rec. Sec .- J. W. Suggitt. Treasurer-A. L. Kaylor. Warden-H. A. Brooks. R. S. N. G.-Samuel Bennett. L. S. N. G.—Charles Herrick. Outside Guardian—Geo. Henky. Trustees-L. F. Redfern, J. O.

Shaulis, Samuel Bennett, J. Sinow; in the first degree. A social session

will also be held and a large attend-

ance is expected.

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Mrs. E. B. Raymond On Eastern Trip

Mrs. E. B. Raymond left last eve-Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Re- ining on an estern trip, during which fusing to disclose the name of the she will visit with relatives in Pitts-writer, Edmund Murke, chief counsel burgh and Tyronne, Pa., and will atfor the Shelton brothers on trial here tend the graduation of her daughfor the Kincaid bank robbery, today ter Dorothy, who is finishing her told the court of a letter he had re- training at Massachusetts General ceived from a man in St. Louis, who Hospital, Boston. On her return asserted that he was the robber in trip Mrs. Raymond will visit Donald Kincaid, and that Art Newman him- at Oberlin College, Ohio. During her there by Mrs. Richard Pearsall of El-Commander Reinburg asked that jail were returned to their respective coming home for a visit and will re-

IS A GUEST AT THE HOME

Floyd Arms and Paul Chapman, who guest at the home of his brother and offered rebutal testimony, were re- wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Betow of North Galena avenue.

itentiary, was taken into custody by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake will Sheriff Oren Coleman of Williamson entertain at luncheon Sunday evecounty. Wooten, who was not call- ning for Mrs. Fred Moore of Chicago.

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, Policeman, his term at Atlanta hav-lo. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held ing expired.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey of Osage, Ia., were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kramer and Outstanding testimony of yester- have continued on their trip to Cinday's trial was the declaration of J. cinnati, O., and other points of interest. Mr. Bailey is a writer of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., and was Auxiliary to Meet expert, that the entry on the East one of the fortunate men winning a trip as a reward for writing over a certain number of policies.

> A GOOD THING TO KNOW-REMEMBER IT.

where I used to lie awake at night No one should suffer backwhen Foley Pills diuretic may be easily had and at so small a cost.-

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5 yearling heifers; 1 heifer, 2 years; 6 heifer calves; 2

54 --- HEAD OF SHEEP --- 54 38 head bred ewes; 15 lambs; 1 buck.

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Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Frank L. Smith, denied a Senate seat from .53% heifers closed mostly steady; bulls 50 Mrs. Ferguson, who have been visit- Fearing a recurrence of disaster Illinois as a result of his campaign 55½ to 74c higher; vealers 50c to \$1.00 ing their son.

Stady, buils 50 ing their son.

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Mrs. C. H. Bokhof of Dixon and bored franctically building tempor
today before the Reed investigating

Vare, of Pennsylvania. The Illinois Senator-elect put in a Eleven bodies were recovered from tardy appearance after the commit-

60 miles from the sea and a night urge that he be given his seat.

a more serious catastrophe in the ator J. W. Daley; Richard J. Byar,

Questioned by Senator Reed, In-

ter into their homes. Numbers of tempt proceedings. 6 last evening from a stay of a few houses were flooded in Limehouse. Pressed by Chairman Reed, Insull Rotherhithe, Poplar, Cannington and said that some of the \$40,000 may in the neighborhood of the docks. have been the money from the Com-The bodies of eleven persons were monwealth-Edison Company, one of taken to the Westminster morturay. his concerns. He added, however, Policemen and firemen searched a that he had repaid all of the amount house in Grosvenor Road for four and any other money that he might

Many public buildings were thrown panies for campaign purposes.

the stricken there and supplying "Never has any other cough medithem with food Wm. McGinnis. gives complete satisfaction to friends who use it on my recommendation," says J. D. Mc-Comb, Toledo, Ohio. It spreads a healing, soothing coating in an irritated in lamed throat, stops coughing, raises phlegm easily. No opiates not success for long.

courts, claiming the 15 percent in- like your job.

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is Undetermined

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Visitors in the Christian county

Back to Prison Cells. Art Newman and Hobart Sumner, OF MR. AND MRS. JAS. BTEOW-"It mvolves the entire Coast star witnesses for the state, and C. Betow of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a

> Fredie Wooten, former member of the Birger gang, who was brought WILL ENTERTAIN AT here from Atlanta, Ga. federal pen- LUNCHEON SUNDAY EVENINGed to the witness stand, will be tried in Williamson county for the mur- HAVE LEFT AFTER der of Lory Price, State Highway VISIT HERE-

Penman Testified.

W. Stockton, principal of a Springfield business college and handwrit-

ment charged that the "convict" test- Sold everywhere.—Adv imony brought forth by the state was unreliable and dwelt upon the inability of Ira Aul, cashier of the Fellows Installed Kincaid bank, to identify the Shel- marst farm, Jan. 19th. The newly elected officers of Dix- tons, although he was kidnapped by

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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday.
Dixon Chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. W.
A. Rhodes, 618 E. Second St. Annual dance, Loyal Order Moose-

Light Brigade-St. Paul's Church. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall.

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. A. W. Leland, 322 Crawford avenue. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Golden Rule Class, St. Paul's S. S.

Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steel E. S. Parlor Mub-Masonic

Temple. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs.

M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second

land, 322 Crawford avenue. oria Ave. Auxiliary Ladies' E. Second St.

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. A. W. Le-

Wesleyan Missionary Society— Mrs. Richard Gartman, 1010 Third

-At the church Brotherhood Immanuel Lutheran

church-At church Presbyterian Guild-Miss Morris, Hazelwood Road. Wednesday

Charles Lawton.
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Lauren Henry, R. F. D. 8. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Martin Lenox, Gap Grove.

OLD MASTERS

He that is down needs fear no fall, He that is low, no pride He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have Little be it or much; And, Lord, contentment still I crave, Because thou savest such.

Fullness to such a burden is That go on pilgrimage: Here little, and hereafter bliss, Is best from age to age.

John Bunyan: The Shepherd Fortieth Wedding Boy Sings in the Valley of Humiliation; from "The Pilgrim's Prog-

Link-Drake Wedding

December 31,

banked with potted plants and ferns, was presented with a potted plant. where the ceremony was performed by the bride's former pastor, Rev. beautiful and impressive double ring

The bride was attired in a gown of ribbon and rhinestones, with a bridal pated in a good time. veil of tulle, held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The couple was attended by Miss Marian Link, sister of the bride, and Jesse Drake brother of the groom. The bridesmaids wore a dress of pink crepe She also carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw

to be gone the remainder of the win-Each guest had prepared a for the past seven years. delectable dish and soon the appetizing dinner was ready.

The evening was spent in bridge, Mrs. Dishong winning the first prize while the second prize went to Mrs

was the fact that Mrs. Amy Dishong of Cedar Rapids, Ja., was present. Mrs. Dishong is the house guest of ner sister, Mrs. Daisy Tribbetts

Newlyweds Come to Dixon to Live

The marriage of Miss Jane Harris, Chicago daughter of Mrs. Minnie Harris, of Oregon, to Ralph E. Stiles, son of ARE GUESTS AT THE Mrs. Peter Lee of DeKalb. was A. E. SIMONSON HOMEolemnized Monday, December 26,

Announcement of the marriage was made New Year's eve, when the Mrs. A. E. Simonson, Dixon. oridal couple returned to the home of the bride's mother in Oregon after a short honeymoon at Bloomington CLUB TO MEET-

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles will make their home in Dixon where Mr. Stiles is Reading Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles will make their

for the FAMILY Two Receptions and Other Lively Even

with lemon, scrambled eggs, broiled bacon, fried cornmeal mush, vrup, milk, coffee

LUNCHEON-Creamed rice toast, cabbage and carrot salad, week of 1928. apple sauce. molasses cookies, milk, DINNER-Tomato bouillon, toast

sticks, cheese souffle, potatoes in cream sauce, buttered spinach, fruit jello with whipped cream, milk,

Creamed Rice on Toast. One cup hot cooked rice, 2 table-1-2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon cloth shot with green. There were commands is often observed. salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup finely chopped boiled or ham, 4 squares hot toast.

ing point but do not let boil. Season ton, ambassador to London, who was physically fit. Y. W. M. S.-Miss Atkins, 918 Pe- with salt and pepper. Arrange a White House guest for some days. toast on a hot platter. Cover with a Presbyterian layer of ham and then a layer of with parsley and serve at once. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

W. M. S. Grace Evangelical church Golden Wedding of

The golden wedding anniversary of court circle by mingling quite gener-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowers of Lima ally in society that it is on a par with township, was celebrated Tuesday, De- any of the other events of state. cember 27, 1927, at their farm home near Brookville. All of the children Palmyra Mutual Aid Society -- Mrs. living returned to the home which homes will be opened for the first time do so at this time. added much to the joy and pleasure of this season, and the whole official this unusual observance. The 16 grand society will rout itself out to make children were also present.

The dinner was prepared by the children and the bride and groom cake was baked by Mrs. Joe Bowers. holders at the society horse show at The dining room was decorated with the Washington Riding and Hunt red and green and the table was also Club Friday, both afternoon and eve- on friends was solemnized in St decorated with poinsettas and roses. ning, when society from the cradle Louis,

useful gifts. erick County, Maryland, March 15, Thomas, were both in the ring. Mrs. in the presence of ten guests. and Mrs. Bowers were wed in Hagerstown, Maryland and lived in Mary- Maries Club. land for three years, moving then to Illinois on a farm east of Polo where they lived for 19 years.

Was Solemnizes evening, December 30th, when about man and has engaged diplomats, cab- few years ago where she has since 75 guests, including friends, relatives inet members, many senators and been making her home. Her many The home of Mr. and Mrs. John and neighbors walked in with well- representatives and men of society to friends will be glad to again welcome R. Ling of Polo was the scene of a filled baskets to help Mr. and Mrs. assist him. pretty home wedding Saturday eve- Smith celebrate their 40th wedding when their anniversary. The occasion also hondaughter Esther Ruth became the ored Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, mother of Mrs. Smith, who celebrated her Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Miss Sadie 96th birthday on that day.

Drake, sister of the groom beauti- A delicious picnic supper was enfully rendered The Bridal Chorus joyed. After supper as the strains of from Lohengrin. To the last strains the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin the bride entered the room, on the were played Mr. and Mrs. Smith enarm of her father, and took her tered the living room where they were place with the groom beneath a large met by Wm. Schryver, who in behalf white wedding bell, arranged amidst of those present presented them with a canopy of blossoms, artistically a set of silverware. Grandma Wilson

Several readings were then given by Miss Theresa Fry after which the 8. L. Whitmore, D. D., who used the remainder of the evening was spent

A large number were unable to be present on account of cold weather white georgette, combined with moire and sickness. Those present partici-

The guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smith many more years of wedded life and wishing Grandma Wilson many more happy birthdays.

Members Bible Class Happily Entertained MRS. WATSON RETURNS

The members of the Bible Class of he Brethren Sunday school taught visiting with her husband and her by Rev. D. B. Martin, seventeen in many friends in Dixon, left Thurs-Entertained Friends by Rev. D. B. Martin, seventeen in many friends in Dixor myra ave., Friday evening for a hap- day for Baltimore, Md. number, gathered at his home on Pal A number of friends of Mrs. Mae py program which was followed by Bradshaw gathered at her home an oyster supper. During the pleas-Monday evening and surprised her ant evening the class members prewith a farewell dinner. Mrs. Brad- sented Rev. Martin with a pair of shaw left for California, Thursday, gloves in recognition of his faithful service as teacher of the organization

> ATTENDED TWELFTH NIGHT BALL IN CHICAGO-

and Mrs. D. G. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston were in Chicago yesterday and last evening at-A pleasant feature of the evening tended the Twelfth Night Ball in the new Stevens hotel. Today at noon Messrs and Mesdames Harvey and Ralston arrived home and were accompanied by several guests to spend the week end with Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, and the Ralston and Harvey families at their home in Reynold Woods. The guests are Mrs. William Yantis of St. Louis; Sidney Sours of New Orleans; and Eames McVeagh of

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eaton and little son, 619 Harlem avenue, Forest Park, are guests at the home of Mr. and

PEORIA AVENUE READING

The members of the Peoria Avenue

Attendance Mon. Eve A new year has begun and it is

Director Wants Good

out Monday night, ready for work and attendance. Other Lively Events period.

Washington, Jan. 7 - (AP) - Two that many members have developed meeting the following officers were White House receptions in a single skill, strength and endurance since week with many other lively events classes began. It is a fact that one thrown in is the record for President "finds" oneself in a group. There is and Mrs. Coolidge during the first need for physical vigor and a Hardesty need for the conservation of physical Second

On Monday when the President vigor and Mrs. Coolidge held the New which physical vigor may be devel-Year's reception, Mrs. Coolidge wore oped and also presents an opportunione of the most attractive afternoon ty to emphasize certain "desirable" gowns of her wardrobe, the skirt with social values. The director takes into fulness in front being of stamped velvet with a band of black and silver running balmoral fashion around the hem. The blouse which reached A need for muscular control, co-orspoons butter, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 the hip-line, was of brocade silver dination, endurance, and response to

several touches of the vivid green The Y program does not require showing at effective points. When skill but contains in a high degree Mrs. Coolidge attended a concert recreational content. It means fun Melt butter, stir in flour and cook Tuesday she wore a modish grey vel- for everyone. The idea of work is refive minutes, stirring constantly. Add vet fur trimmed coat and a black hat. placed by the development of play milk, stirring, and bring to the boil- With her was Mr. Alanson B. Hough- spirit, plus an "appreciation of being

The Christmas rush meant many absentees. Everyone is urged to keep The annual reception in honor of Monday free for Y activities. To feel Church—Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 rice. Pour over cream sauce, garnish Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme the pressure of another engagement court and Mrs. Taft and the judici- while exercising takes away the real ary, held Thursday, is no longer the values. Many members are failing dreaded ordeal it once was. Instead to receive full value of their memof the cut and dried formality of bership because of absence. Let each walking in and out of the White one get the habit of setting aside this Mr. and Mrs. Bowers House, the Chief Justice and Mrs. special time for re-creating and ac-Taft have so humanized the supreme cept the Y as sort of a filling station. "Keep physically fit" is used muchbut the needs demand that the fact be continually stressed upon us.

It is hoped that the ranks in all classes will be filled Monday and all who are considering joining should

Next Wednesday all of the cabinct

Stirring scenes were set before be-

Meetings of Girl

eigon Hall for their meeting.

Thursday at four is the

Wednesday afternoon at four the

Friday at four at the "Y" the Lily

The employers and employees of

the Howell-Page store family enjoy-

ed a dinner and a get-together

store meeting afterwards Wednesday

Mrs. Sam Watson, who has been

Of The Valley Troop is to have a

the Amis Troop

badge working day.

ENJOYED DINNER

evening at the store

TO BALTIMORE-

AND STORE MEETING-

Cardinal Troop meets.

the calls.

Miss Gernelle Rickey **Bride Forest Suter**

A wedding of much interest to Dix-Mr. and Mrs. Bowers received many almost to the grave rode their fav- o'clock, when Miss Gernelle Rickey orite mounts. Diplomats' daughters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rick-Mr. Bowers taught band music for and debutantes of smart society rub- ey, of St. Louis, formerly of Dixon 50 years. He was born in Washing- bed shoulders with the thrilling riders and James Forest Suter, son of Mr. ton county, Maryland on February 8, from the cavalry at Fort Meyer. Jos. and Mrs. F. F. Suter, of Dixon, were Mrs. Bowers was born in Fred-eph Leiter's children, Nancy and married at the Methodist parsonage Before her marriage she was Coolidge, Mrs. Dawes, and most of the wedding ceremony the bridal Miss Rebecca Hoffman, daughter of the women of society were sponsors party and guests were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman. Mr. for the show which was given for the a wedding dinner at the home of the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Maries Club.

bride's parents. Following this Mr. and Mrs. Suter left St. Louis on a wedding trip, including stops at The annual charity ball for the Champaign and Chicago. They will The annual charity ball for the benefit of the children's hospital Monday night at the Willard Hotel will present a brilliant array of so-

will present a brilliant array of so-ciety folk, for while President Cool-Both young Anniversary Surprise idge has not yet said he would go, it teemed and popular in a large circle presumed he will, as every pre- of friends in Dixon and community, The home of Mr. and Mrs. George sident since Arthur's time has gone, and both are graduates of the Dixon Smith south of Polo was the scene of Speaker Longworth has made the High School in the same year. The very pleasant surprise, on Friday most of his possibilities as floor chair-bride's parents moved to St. Louis a her to Dixon and extend best wishes for happiness, as she is a charming young woman. The bridegroom is assistant to his father, F. F. Suter Scouts Next Week manager of the Dixon Wholesale Fruit Co., and is a genial and indus-On Monday of next week the Iris Troop will meet at the "Y" at four wishes on this auspicious occasion.

The Brownies will assemble at the LIFE'S NICETIES

Tuesday at seven is the time for HINTS ON ETIQUET-1. What is one of the best way to show your appreciation of a gift? 2. How much grace does the so cial law allow one in which to write Yuletide "thank you" letters? cheduled for the Wild Rose Troop.

> letters? 1. Acknowledge it at the earliest possible moment 2. Two weeks after the holidays

3. No. A short note now and a letter later is the best rule.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS WILL MEET MONDAY EVE-

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steel ave., Monday eve-Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell and Miss Florence Koerper will assist Mrs. Worsley in entertaining.

Lee Co. War Mothers Installed Officers

The Lee County Chapter of Amerhoped that every member of the Wo- icai War Mothers met in G A. R. men's Department of the Y will be hall Friday at 2:30 with a very good The meeting was called play. Several weeks have elapsed to order by the president, one verse of since classes adjourned for vacation America was sung, the flag salute was given and the chaplain led in de-It has been noticed by the director votions. After the regular business

> installed for the new year: President-Mrs. Clea Bunnell First Vice President-Mrs. Florence

Second Vice President-Mrs Ellen McIntyre Recording Secretary-Mrs. Rebecca

Young. Coresponding Secretary-Mrs. Vi-Treasurer-Mrs. Lucy Eastman.

Chaplain-Mrs. Hannah Miller.

Custodian of Records-Mrs. Margaret Potter Auditor-Mrs. Rose Nafzigger. Historian-Mrs. Anna Moore. Musician-Mrs. Nettie Coakley

Welstead. The State President from Joliet. installed the officers after which she States when his father was taken fagave an interesting talk on various subjects pertaining to our disabled veterans in the hospitals. She stated that every soldier boy at Edward Hines Hospital , received a gift at Christmas time. She also stated that there were 600 boys at the Great Tie That Binds. The meeting ad-

Marriage in Japanese High Life Arranged

journed to meet January 20, 1928.

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 7-(AP)-Perhand of a commoner The engagement of Prince Chichiu, 25-year-old brother of the Emperor, to Setsu Matsudaira, 17-year-

was confirmed today. Official an- and William, of Ottawa, arrived nouncement is expected shortly. Baron Kenjjiro Yamalawa. Ambas- of Mrs. Cornelius

sador Matsudairia declined the offer becgause he thought the honor too SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY great for him and his daughter. A second offer was made by Count Kadayama. The Ambassador was fin- will hold an all day meeting Wednes-

of the royal household. stood to be in favor of the marriage, tendance is desired. having chosen Setsu some time ago herself. Prince Shichibu is well ac- HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT quainted with his prospective bride, J. M. BATCHELDER HOMEwhich is somewhat unusual in the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cravens of players? case of Japanese marriages.

sudaira while a member of a noble Kansas family is himself a commoner. Conseyuently Setsu will be adopted, it is MISS WOHNKE RETURNS believed, by one of the relative peers AFTER VISIT IN DIXONeither the Marquis Nabeshima or Viscount Matsudaira, before the mar-

Prince Chichibu is the second son Sergeant-at-Arms - Mrs. Augusta er of outdoor sport. He returned to Mrs. F. G. Wohnke. Mrs. Jennie Carlson, was present and his native land by way of the United

Helen Leffelman

Helen M. Leffelman of Sublette resume her studies. Lakes. The meeting was closed by and James Hartshorn of Dixon were singing one verse of Blest Be The united in marriage at 4 o'clock Wed- PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL nesday afternoon by Judge E. E. CIRCLE-Roberts at his office in the court The me house at Ottawa. The couple were Social Circle will old an all day accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis meeting with Mrs. Martin Lenox of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn will make

their home in Dixon where he is istence has won for the Prince the employed and where they will receive the best wishes of friends for

ARRIVED TODAY FROM OTTAWA old daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, FOR WEEK END VISIT-

day to spend the week end with Mr Negotiations for the engagement and Mrs. George Cornelius of Crawvere begun informally last July by ford avenue. Mrs. Pusey is a cousin

CLUB TO MEET-

ally persuaded to yield to the wishes day with Mrs. Lauren Henry, with a Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card picnic dinner at noon. There will be lower than 10.) The Dowager Empress is under- an election of officers and a good at-

Pratt, Kans., who have been guests No imperial prince can marry the during the New Years holiday at the and K X X in declarer's hand, how daughter of a commoner, according home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchel- do you finesse to court regulation. Ambassador Mat- der, have returned to their home in

Miss Dorothy Wohnke has returned to her work as one of the assistant librarians at the library of the University of Illinois, after enjoying of the late Emperor Yoshihito. He a holiday vacation at her home in was educated at Oxford. He is a lov- Dixon, with her parents, Mr. and

MISS KENNEDY RETURNS TO U. OF I .-Miss Rachel Kennedy, who attends

the University of Illinois, was home to spend the holidays with her par-Weds Dixon Man to spelld the holidays with her ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy and has returned to Champaign to

The members of the Prairieville

bands are invited. A picnic dinner

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-

The Presbyterian Guild will meet apanese Ambassador to Washington, Mrs. W. B. Pusey and sons Richard their donations for the missionary meeting for these ten nights

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king;

er's hand, and small cards in dummy, how do you finesse? 2-State two reasons why Boy Scouts should become good bridge

3-When you hold A J X in dummy

THE ANSWERS

-Lead small from dumm 2-They learn to signal and to give ruthful information 3-Play K first, then lead small to

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box. Anyone who does not have a means of conveyance please call Miss

Anna Wood.

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ELDENA AND KINGDOM R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor

Special services at the Eldena E Green who acted as witnesses for Gap Grove Wednesday. The hus- church, beginning January 13th and continuing till January 22nd, every night at 7:30. Will try and dismisby 9:00 o'clock so that children in school may come and yet get their proper rest. Trusting all will pray for the upbuilding of the church with Miss Ruth Morris on the Hazel- forces to carry on the work in the wood Road Tuesday evening. Mem- splendid church building, and lay bers will please remember to bring other plans aside and attend tha

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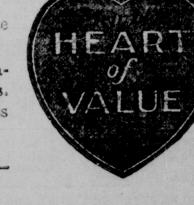


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LINDY AT THE BULL FIGHT.

When it was announced that part of the program in Lindbergh's honor in Mexico included bull fights, dozens of protests from American societies were telegraphed to him, asking him not to attend. But he did attend, and saw the great matador, Rodolfo Gaona, flash about the arena.

Gaona anger and tease the beasts with his crimson cloak. Ground. Of course it's dark as it can be, and I don't see how we can see. He saw General isco, the "finisher," put the final touches to the tortured animals. And in the process, of course, he flashlight could be found."

The colonel saw six bulls killed. He saw the spectacular doorway and explore the linder and abead. I'll bet this trip will soon be, and I don't see how we can see. I think 'twould help us if a little to the tortured animals. And in the process, of course, he flashlight could be found." saw horses gored to death by the slashing horns of the in- Just then Jack Frost appeared right and trailed on through the

Bull fights, of course, are bestial. The bull never has a of light, and help you find your way, enough for now. I've got to get some Wis., after spending the holidays chance. Horses are cruelly sacrificed. Lindbergh must have Just press the little button tight, and sleep somehow. Let's flop down in here in known this before he sat in at the fights. But he sat in.

He sat in at the fights and we like him all the more for it. Don't waste the light, however, 'cause bed." When he refused wine in Paris, even though wine is as common a drink as water over there, we wondered if this, per- and said, "I think I understand just "Good night," said Scouty. haps, were not for effect. The comments of "grandstand how to use it. Don't you fret. I will we 'wake, we'll trudge along some play" indeed were heard from some quarters in this country. not waste one bit." Jack snapped, more. And so the bunch fell fast "All right. It's up to you." And asleep. For hours and hours they But he refused it.

When he turned down a cold million or two in movie and Clowny pressed the button and the about the fun they all hoped was in other contracts to come back to America and tour the coun- flashlight promptly lit. try in the interests of aviation, we began to see faintly the "Oh, my it's bright," wee Coppy try in the interests of aviation, we began to see faintly the cried. "Come on, let's look around elf in the next story.) stuff of which the young man was made. When he fled from overzealous young ladies who tried to get near enough to kiss him, we chuckled.

Now he has attended a bull fight! Hooray, he's just one of us wicked people after all!

WHISTLING IN THE RAIN.

It's "high noon" as the society editors write it. But in London it is black as midnight. A thick fog, hanging some 500 feet up in the sky, has blotted out the sun.

By and by the fog drops into the streets and makes the going very difficult. The fog gets into the eyes and irritates the throat. And after a while, pelting through the fog, comes the agony of realization, that it of stupor of pain, her brain cloud- Scotland, Dakota. a cold, pitiless, steady rain.

It's the typical London winter climate. The average American, if he went up against this as a steady thing, would truth about herself. The absolute ly as well as spiritually. get a three-ply grouch. He would probably even go home truth. But how could one know the herself at last. "And that is: no one of DeKalb were business visitors in and "sass", his mother-in-law.

But the London Cockney remains what he always is-tolerant, good-humored, considerate of the rights of others.

The secret?

He whistles in the rain!

MAN SHOWS HIS SUPREMACY.

It was a busy hour in an East St. Louis street, and behind apart forever. What other shameful mit suicide, without it's looking like nine on January 4. All of Mrs. Wilthe man whose car had stalled, there seemed a million angry truths about myself have I hidden suicide? Surely there's a way if I son's children but one son, Charles yoices honking raucously. The driver got out cranked the away from my own eyes, because I could only think!" voices honking raucously. The driver got out, cranked the away from my own eyes, because I could only think! creature, twitted it, petted, abjured it, argued with it, remonstrated. The car simply would not be deep to face them? But monstrated. The car simply would not budge—and the im- she did not remember having takes a hand. patient demands of the motorists' horns behind him, grew gotten into bed, but she lay there, louder and more insistent.

Just as the spark in the car had died, so the spark of patience in the man's heart missed fire. With the crank he helphored the hearth continuous the helphored the hearth continuous the helphored the hearth continuous th belabored the beastly contraption over the hood and raditor, terested in her body now; only in kicked it, cursed it, punched it, and went his way.

There are times like that when man simply must show his which were ruthlessly tearing off supremacy.

Add smiles: As miserable as a near-sighted onion-peeler. Envy the lowly worm. Nobody expects him to put out his pings which had protected her

hand when he turps. A lot of office help that isn't fired with enthusicsm will be sions; I haven't these virtues, but

as soon as the boss finds it out. Opinions differ. Justice may not be blind, but if she iswed wrapped my soul in these illusions

surely she has stopped looking. Film censors are persons whose duty it is to find out who put the sin in cinema.

Some women know they are pretty good shots and some take no chances and divorce their husbands.

The old West has changed. You never hear of a fellow being hanged for stealing an automboile.

Tornadoes and floods are a great deal like political upsets. You never can tell where they will strike next.

Hope springs eternal. If it doesn't everybody hopes it will, which amounts to the same thing.

A trusty who escaped from Sing Sing prison was caught in a taxi-cab. He might have got away if he had gone

If the ne'er-do-well doesn't seem to be wedded to his work I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted don't jump at conclusions. Maybe it is a companionate mar-

We read an argument that all students should be vaccinat- You'll be on the road to health if you ed upon entering college. Then, of course, they would all take this "Prescription", in tablets or start from scratch.





Jack Frost then disappeared from inside. I'll lead the way right through sight, and Scouty said, "Well, all's all this door. There's nothing frightens right. Let's walk right through this me." So, as they entered, Clowny The colonel saw six bulls killed. He saw the spectacular doorway and explore the under- said, "You lead. I'll flash my light Wednesday afternoon.

this wasn't made for play."

SAINT

and

her soul. She had a vision of her-

self with her soul in her hands

layer after layer of rose-colored

And as she tore them off and

lung them aside her fevered brain

unselfishness, loyalty,

ciency, loving-kindness. All illu-

I had to think I possessed them in order to go on living. I was always

of virtue because they made me look

nobler and finer than Cherry, who

never needed illusions. She has al-

ways been frankly herself, whether

good or bad. But—what is left to me? Oh, what is left?" It seemed to her that she could

The Road To Health!

Fort Wayne, Ind,-"Dr. Pierce's

to health when I was

nearly down. I was

get around to de

my work. I was weak

nervous and all tired

my head ached, m

back hurt and I had

pains thru my side was miserable. But

after taking four bot

Favorite Prescription put me on the road

tles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman.' Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Lasell St.

liquid. All dealers.

"Patience, goodness, sweet-

again. Said he, "I have one for you passageway. Then Coppy stopped men. You'll find 'twill give you lots and said, "Say, we've walked far out will come the brifliant light. this tunnel floor. I wish we had a

So, down they settled, one and all, So Clowny took the light in hand to rest against the tunnel wall.

bing thing in her hands, though clenched and icy-cold.

been jealous and envious of Cherry Harry Wilder of Chicago. all my life. Did I love Bob because Cherry had loved him first? Did I Mrs. Annie Osterhoudt were business show myself to him as a fine, noble, visitors in Dixon Tuesday. It came to Faith then, even in really? But, oh, I do! I do!"

"What am I, what is the real 'me', can go on living who has faced the Polo Wednesday under these cloaks of illusion?" she absolute truth about himself. My ing I can keep Cherry and Bob cident? Oh, how does a person com- on December 30th and Phyllis

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) the thin hotel blanket drawn up

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Harry Gleim entertained with 6 o'clock duck dinner and New Year's eve party Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nass and daughter Miss Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Misses Emily Banker. Hazel Bill and Chris Reinhart.

Miss Mary Kelley of Little Rock Ark., is visiting at the home of Miss Mae Howard and calling on other riends she knew when she lived

Miss Ada Wingert was a Dixon visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart and Chris Reinhart motored to DeKalb

Wednesday where they transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim entertained New Year's Day with a duck dinner, Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonner-Gertie Thornberg and Miss Hazel Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gleim motor-ed to Dixon Wednesday where they transacted business.

Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer entertained the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon he first meeting of the new year.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo-Mr. and Mrs. Faye Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman vere Dixon visitors Tuesday. Miss Nellie Clark, who spent her

vacation here with her father, Samuel Clark, left for Blue Island where she is teaching school Mrs. Charles Winders and daugh

ter Annabel were Sterling visitors Marvin Wolf spent Wednesday afternoon in Dixon. Leon Roberts, one of our city mail

as all the bunch turned left and carriers in again on duty, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Sarah Isham left Wednesday night for her home in LaCrosse,

> George Smith homes. Bert Wendle moved Wednesday in the R. C. Rabenburge property on George Butts home Tuesday. East Mason street.

the Frank Wilson and

Mrs. Frank Weaver underwent an operation in the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Tuesday morning of this week and is getting along as well as

can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder of Chicago spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilder. Miss Iola Bingaman of Chicago, who spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

actually see a small, naked, throb-Bingaman has returned to Chicago.
bing thing in her hands, though Mrs. Jennie Wilder has as dinner her hands lady under the covers, guests on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon, Mr. and Mrs. George "The truth is—please God, let me Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar face it!—the truth is that I have Trump, of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowand and

self-sacrificing girl because that was | Mr. and Mrs. Hibberd and Mr. and the exact opposite of Cherry, who Mrs. Engren and children, who have had disgusted him? Do I love Bob, been visiting their daughter and sis-really? But, oh, I do! I do!" ter, Mrs. Nathan Mount, Jr., expect

She lay for a long time in a sort to leave today for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson enter-

moaned to herself. "If I could de-ceive myself as I have just been do-ness to which I've stripped it. But honor of two birthdays, Mrs. Elizaing, as to my motive for suicide, have if I kill myself, I will keep them beth Wilson of Polo and little Miss I always deceived myself? Here is apart, and then my soul could never physlis Shirley Wilson of Rochelle one truth about myself, which I am rest, wherever it might be. What is great-grandmother and great-grandalmost too horrified to face: I want the answer? How can I die so that daughter. Aunt Lizzle, as she is to die because I know that by so do- they will think my death was an ac- familiarly called was 96 years of age also several grandchildren and four NEXT: The hotel management great-grandchildren. Mrs. Blanch watson a granddaughter, of La-Crosse, Wis., who could not be present sent her a birthday cake and Mrs. Fay Wilson Read of Glendale,

COMPANY THAT WILL ACCEPT YOU. I WILL PAY THE PREMIUMS! o AND INSURANCE COMPANIES ARENY SO ANXIOUS TO UPROOT OLD OAKS, WHEN IT'S MUCH EASIER TO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HM-MUTHERE SEEMS TO BE WELL, GO AHEAD! WIF SOME DOUBT IN YOUR MIND YOU CAN FIND ANY INSURANCE AS TO ME BEING A LIKELY INSURANCE RISK! EGAD, WE HOOPLES ARE NOTED FOR LONGEVITY! UN ON BOTH MY PARENTS SIDE, A HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY WAS OF NO SIGNAL IMPORTANCE, OR REGARDED AS A PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT! PICK UP ACORNS! · INDEED NO!

plants and many birthday cards. **Grand Detour News** Phyllis also received many lovely The day was delightfully pent. Those present from out-oftown were Mrs. Sarah Isham of La-Crosse, Wisconsin. Mrs. Erwin Reinert of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children of Ro- at Oregon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxie of Brookville were visitors in the Edgar Rucker of Sterling was in

Polo on business Wednesday. Mrs. Alvin Joiner, Sr. expects to leave today for Colorado Springs to visit her daughter Mrs. W. G. Harris and son Robert Gray and family. She will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messinger and daughter Betty Louise of Abilene, Kansas, are spending a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hurdle and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cox and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poole returned to their home

in Chicago Monday evening. Miss Alice Stull, who is attending Carthage college and spent her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stull, returned to her school Tuesday morning.-W.

TYPIST TO OPERA

Chicago-Katherine Witwer has forsaken her typewriter for the opera on, William Mon and Mr. and Mrs would be a fine thing for a person who was facing death to face the truth about herself. The absolute truth about how could one know the truth about how could not have about a truth about how could not have about a truth about how about a truth about how could not have a truth about how about a stage. She made her first appear- Walter Mon.

George Remmers called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mon entertained a number of friends at a New Year's arty Saturday evening.

Charles Moser motored to Rockford WBZ WBAL WHAM WRC KDKA party Saturday evening. Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Eatinger spent Sun- KWK WJR. day evening at the G. L. Remmers Mary Hoff of Dixon spent several WJAR WCSH WLIT WRC WGY

days with her brother, Sam Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and WDAF WTMJ KSD WGN. family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moser of Oregon, called at the John Senn home Sunday.

Miss Pina, of Chicago, spent a few days at the Charles Sheffield home. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn entertained at Sunday dinner, August Senn WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH and daughter of Rockford, Charles WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE and daughter of Rockford, Charles Senn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheller and on and Mr. and Mrs. Rlfred Parks. Mrs. William Veith spent Wednesday in Oregon with her daughter,

Nettz of Dixon, Miss Ora Mon of Washington, D. C., the Misses Virginia and Evelyn Schumacker of Dix-

go by the death, of his brother Henry C. Earll. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mon spent Sunday with relatives at Polo.

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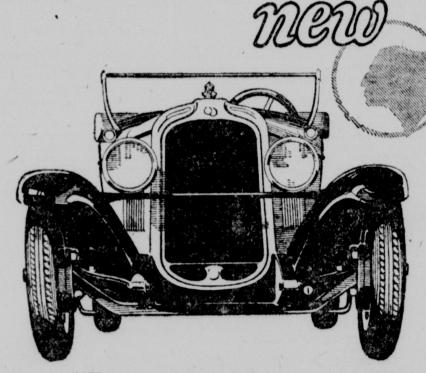
MONDAY EVENING

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WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WHO 8:00—Musical Album; Music-WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU

WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX WCAO WOWO. 8:30—General Motors Party—WEAF WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WGN WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF

WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WJAX WTMJ KYOO WFAA. 9:00-Captivators Orchestra; Mrs. Mary Nettz entertained Satur-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WHAK WGHP WMAQ KWOX WCAO



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LOUGHRAN WINS VICIOUS FIGHT; **RETAINS TITLE**

Lomski Knocked Title Holder Down Twice in First Round

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-Tommy Loughran continued to hold sway over the light-heavyweight domain today by virtue of a decision after a fierce struggle in which Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., at one time had the pride of Philadelphia biting the

Two battering fists, packed with dynamite, knocked Loughran down twice for the count of nine in the first round of a 15-round title engagement in Madison Square Garden last night while a packed patronage of 15,000 enthusiasts roared at the prospective crowning of a new cham-

But a courageous heart and ring mastery served the Philadelphian well, tiding him over the bad start and eventually enabling him to wear Lomski down in ten of the remaining rounds to take the decision and retain the title.

Most Vicious Battle.

As Loughran said afterwards, it was the most vicious battle of his career and he had to call upon all of the science of his trade to pull him through. The knockdowns were the first scored against Loughran since he was floored by Gene Tunney in a bout at Philadelphia five years

Lomski waged a furious combat, tiring somewhat in the closing stanzas. Loughran ripped a solid right to Lomski's head in the eighth round which opened a cut under Leo's left eye. The wound bled freely and slowed up the challenger's at-

Loughran, who won the lightheavyweight title by whipping the venerable Mike McTigue last fall, successfully defended the standard against Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalø, N. Y., about a month ago.

The title-holder declares he is willing to accept all challenges and that after he had disposed of all opponents in his division he plans to battle Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship.

Cobb Not Anxious

playing again.

enough". he said.

the Giants. He added he had been | Berlin-Max Schmellig. Germany, refused to name the makers.

buying a club of his own some day, Minneapolis (3), but said he never would manage a Omaha, Neb.-Ace Hudkins, Neclub again.

weather, everyone talks | City, (2) about it, but no one does anything

Try GREAT HEART-

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Rosie Dolly Near Death

Dispatches from Cannes, France, say little hope is held for the life of Rosie Dolly (top) one of the famous Dolly Sisters of the stage. Poisoning, complicated by appendicitis, will be fatal, doctors fear. The father, who is in America, has been sent for by Rosie's sister, Jennie who is shown below (left) with her.

Fights Last Night

to Play this Year

New York — Tommy Loughran, San Diego, Cal.—Everett Strong, San Diego, Cal.—Everett Strong, Cake an "unusual offer" to lure Ty Aberdeen, Wash., (15). K. O. Kapland, (10). Here to adjust some income tax lan, New York, defeated Babe Mcmatters, the "Georgia Peach" remini- Corgary, Oklahoma (10). Jake War-S. Widerski, Syracuse (8).

lease as all the clubs have passed waivers on me."

There have been reports that the Philadelphia manager might ask Cobb to play with his 1928 team and Cuba, drew (10). Cowboy Connell, Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Ninetee

be known that he was considering Angeles, knocked out Duke Horn, starting on March 10.

braska, knocked out Mike Rozgall, Omaha (5). Tommp Grogan, Omaha, Abolishing prohibition is like Mark knocked out Eddie Sylvester, Kansas

St. Paul—Billy Light, St. Paul, defeated Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz.,

Huron, S. D .- Clyde Hull, South

Dakota, and Norman Brown, Chicago drew (10).

San Francisco-L efty Cooper, Minneapolis, beat Tony Azevdo, Oakland (6). Billy Defoe, St. Paul, de-

Bike Racers Ready

veteran professionals, are the appe-Kansas City-Neal Clisby, Los An- tizers prepared for six-day bicycle

hard and I am ready to quit baseball knocked out Billy Lyons, Des Moines, actively. Being a ten year man, I have received my unconditional re
have received my unconditional New Orleans—Dudley Stadler, pete with several Chicago bicycle this loophole is discovered, Cermak body was terribly burned and only you will pever use anything else.

also that the New Pork Giants would Youngstown, won by technical exhibition ball games, all in Los Anthrow out lines for him. Cobb said knockout over Silent Alexander, New geles with the exception of four with the had received no direct offer from York (3). the Kansas City American Association of the second part. made three offiers to play again, but knocked out Michele Bonaglia, Italy the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh, Los. club at Kansas City will be played by Angeles and Hollywood will offer the The veteran outfielder also let it Hollywood, Cal.—Vigo Doman, Los opposition in the Los Angeles games,

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GOLF CHAMPION DECLINES HOME FRIENDS' GIFT

Bobby Jones Says He Thinks Game Will be Better Off

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-Bobby Jones has declined with thanks the \$50,000 home given him by Atlanta

His announcement to that effect came simultaneously with another from the United States Golf Association saying his acceptance of the gift in no way violated his standing as an amateur golfer.

In reaching his decision, the holder of the British Open and National Amateur golf championships said: 'The interests of our great game will be best served if I do not retain the

The house was not already constructed, however. A committee had charge of the arrangements and was to work out the plans. Jones' acceptance caused considerable comment in England where golfing circles gossiped that no Britisher could have received such a present and continued as an amateur

Reports had been current that the status of the champion would come into the discussion of the annual meeting of the golf association today at which Bobby was down for a post on the executive committee, having been nominated recently

Fownes' Statement W. C. Fownes, president of the as sociation, made the following state-

"The executive committee has considered the proposed gift of a home to Robert T. Jones, Jr., from his friends in Atlanta and has fully in vestigated the facts. The executive committee has decided that the ac- likely will take Olson's place at run- thrown gasoline on him and ignited governing amateur status." agra

Jones' statement to me of a home by my friends has ward. been brought to my attention. This action confirms my understanding of

the amateur rule. 'At the time the gift was tendered terests of our great game will be best High School Athletic Association. served if I do not retain the home.

After Gene's Name

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-More than three weeks ahead of the zero hour on San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 6-(AP) day by a maid. A note, saying he a match in Chicago next June 30.

"I have been in harness long geles, defeated Bob Lawson, Atlanta race fans who tomorrow night will go over the Rickard contract looking would die.

Ransas City—Neal Clisby, Los Angeles, race fans who tomorrow night will go over the Rickard contract looking would die.

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Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Nineteen Tunney's probable opponent, but Jim Mullen, the promoter who will handle the matchmaking, if any, said today Provide through Provident t was too early to talk of the party

Olson Not in Game

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-The starting lineup for Illinois first Big Fen Basketball game tonight against Hal Bardwell says to insure today Purdue probably will not include the -tomorrow may be too late. You name of Captain Olson, but if he will find him at the Dixon Loan & does not start he will be inserted at ti an appropriate time. Doug Mills

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Dixon, Illinois **DECEMBER 31, 1927.**

RESOURCES

LOGIS	1.638.959.76
U. S. Bonds	200 155 74
Other Bonds	1.000.526.64
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Banking House	170.780.37
Other Real Estate	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,633.08
Cash Due from Banks	258,093.13
Other Resources	2,418.68
TOTAL	2 202 567 25
LIABILITIES	0,000,001.00

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Scores Hurt in This Wreck



cars following the wreck on the Chicago & Alton railway near Chicago in which one was killed and more than 40 injured. "The Hummer," a fast Kanssa City train, rammed and telescoped a Chicago-St. Louis

Attempt Blackmail

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 6—(AP)—A letter threatening disaster to "you and your family" unless he left \$5,500

in old \$100 bills at a spot under a

railroad trestle tonight, was received

"This is the only notice that we

shall give you," read the letter, which

warned Saunders not to notify the po-

Saunders met the challenge with an

He has three children, Amy Clair

Lawyer Suicided Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-The body of James Mahoney, bachelor attor-

ney, throat cut, was found in the

-then the

Break-down!

tent tiredness—then a sudden break-down and an "old man" overnight! That

is the fate of many men today who live

at the 20th century pace. One of the results of the killing pace is a weakening

of the vital organs, especially the liver.

The liver, "laying down", fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food

waste. Then an insidious poisoning of

the system - toxemia - and a general undermining of health, with high blood

pressure, kidney trouble, hardening of

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bathroom of his apartment here to-

The Three Ghostmen.

15; Lee. 21; and Clay. 18.

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foolishness.

ceptance of the gift by him is not in ning guard, because of his great work it with a match. After telling this violation of the association's rule, in the University of Washington much he became unconscious. games at Seattle.

Jones' statement:
"The action of the United States divide time at center. Bill Bunn ap-Golf Association approving the gift pears to have first call as reserve for-

Plan H. S Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Plans for today by Clarence Saunders, chain and accepted I had no thought that matching 700 Illinois high school bas- grocery store magnate. It was signed was not entirely proper. I have ketball teams in the annual state since had opportunity to consider the championship tourney, were up for matter more carefully and have settlement today in the meeting of reached the conclusion that the in- the board of control of the Illinois Dates for the fifty district tourna-"I am taking this action with due ments have been set for March 8, 9

announcement that he would not pay appreciation and gratitude to my and 10, and the location of these friends for their generous expression." meets will be set today, along with the The gift was made to Jones at a cities for the eight sectional tournabanquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club ments scheduled for March 15, 16 and writer st November. Eugene Black ten- 17. Winners of the eight sectional dered the testimonial on behalf of 100 subscribers. Bobby, who recently started practicing law, has two child-ren.

titles will go into action at the University of Illinois March 22, 23 and 24 for the state championship, giving the prep cagers three busy weeks in

Set Enemy Afire

February 1, when Gene Tunney's con- - Telling an almost incoherent story was tired of life, was beside the matters, the "Georgia Peach Telling and almost incoherent story of having been set on fire by an league baseball and indicated clearly that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to that it would take a big bank roll to the tract with Tunney for unconsciousness after dragging him
Telling an almost incoherent story of having been set on fire by an body.

The note was addressed to Ralph out today to dicker with Tunney for unconsciousness after dragging him
E. Jones, partner in the practice of veteran professionals, are the appearance of the tract with Tunney for unconsciousness after dragging himself to his home here early today. Cermak and his lawyers expect to Physicians said Villar probably Chicago from Davenport.

Patrolman R. Debona in passing Have you ever used any of our

Villar named a man, whom The name of Jack Delaney is the said was an enemy and said that only one bandied around here as some time last night the man had



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LID COMES OFF "BIG TEN" CAGE BATTLE TODAY

Western Conference Teams Get Into Action Tonight

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Seasoned by stiff practice competition, the western Conference basketball teams open their season tonight with all ten teams engaged, and at least half of them figured as having better than average prospects for the hampionship.

Three teams escaped defeat in heir pre-season games, Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue, but these hree, with Illinois, did not meet rittsburgh or Notre Dame, the teams hich conquered six of the confer-Michigan, last year's titleholder,

indiana and Purdue, tied for second place, and Northwestern, strongest of the pre-season squads, all have discovered a young star or two to fit n with the veterans. Michigan and Northwestern being especially fortunate in this respect.

eading scorer of last year, and University of Washington Stretch" Murphy, a six foot seven oted football player, as regulars. Wolverines Lost Coach.

he loss of its veteran coach, Eddie the only team able to make much of Mather, who has been in poor health a showing against the whirlwind atthis winter. Kipke and Vinker the tack of Pittsburgh. assistants, have charge of the squad. Chicago, still playing a tight de-The Wolverines plunge into the thick fensive game, encounters the speedy games against Northwestern tonight at Bloomington. Wisconsin's "pony and Wisconsin Monday night." Andrews, and Behr, in

playing Purdue, with the Illini still Ohio State at Columbus and then a bit rusty from their 5,000 mile tour hurry home to entertain Michigan.

Secret Bride



Six weeks after Clara Poulton became the secret bride of Attorney Richard P. Poulton of Chicago, her husband was mysteriously mur-The attorney's body was dered. found, badly beaten, in a loop basement after a meeting of a

Purdue again has Cummins, the to Seattle to play a series with the

ophomore, with "Cotton" Wilcox, Both Minnesota and Northwestern have new coaches this year, and new hopes kindled by the change. The Michigan teem has suffered For its opener Minnesota has Iowa.

of the schedule at the outset, with short pass style of Indiana tonight The Illinois team tackles one of its their seventh year of play together ardest games on the opening night at high school and university, meet

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DEPOSED M. E. PASTOR GIVEN **NEW HEARING**

To Have Judicial Conference in Chicago January 11

The judicial conference hearing demanded by the Rev. John A. Logan Warren, deposed pastor of Durand's M. E. church, has been sent for January 11 and 12 and will be held in

Bishop Ernest Waldorf, of Kansas City, Mo., is to preside while clergy-men from two adjoining conferences

will act as jurors The trial will mark the third time the pastor has faced an ecclesiasti-cal tribunal since last May when he was given a hearing before his church board and Dr. C. K. Carpenter, dis-

trict superintendent Files \$50,000 Suit

At the time a compromise was agreed upon, the pastor agreeing to spension pending the district conference and also acquiescing in withdrawing a slander suit for \$50,000 in which six members of his Durand congregation were made defendants. On advice of his council the suit was filed later, however, and, after a brief hearing held in Rockford, he was deposed at Dr. Carpenter's order. Ordered Unfrocked

The Rock River conference trial at Oak Park was heard by a body of 15 clergymen with Bishop Edward Hughes presiding.

After questioning several witnesses including Miss Hazel Lamb, a 19year-old domestic in the pastor's home who made the original charges the pastor was again found guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister and

He immediately announced his decision of appealing his case and has worked tirelessly since that time in ecuring new evidence which, his friends aver, will result in his vindi-

Confers With Counsel The pastor was in Chicago today

conferring with his counsel. It has been announced that these will include the same three who di-Rev. John Thompson and the Rev. W. S. Fleming, of Chicago, and the Rev Quincy Wright, of Rockford

Promises Dairymen

marketing director of the Illinois Ag- quart ricultural Association, predicts an

"Application of a hard-hitting, bu- | produce." siness-like, state-wide cooperative milk sales program, Lynch said, "will mean a profit of \$8,000,000 by 1933. "Illinois dairymen market each

year approximately \$84,000,000 worth of milk and cream. A. co-related with all the local, county and district to Aurora Thursday. of milk at least 10 per cent. This day evening here. means more than an \$8,000,000 anMr. and Mrs. John McBride were
What next!

"this is fashionable but fragile." one will wear out, as that one will be what next!

distributing company at Quincy, off the prizes. Lynch cited as an example of the Ray Coakley and his mother, Mrs

bonds being described as follows:

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c. w. t. for milk and delivers it to ton home

the consumer for ten cents a quart. At the other extreme is the unor-'33 Christmas Gift ganized Chicago district, where the Chicago-(AP)-Looking five years farmer received \$2.50 per c. w. t., and at the Frank Harkins home. into the future, A. D. Lynch, dairy the consumer pays fourteen cents a

OF LEGS AND ALL

RELOW KNEES GRAY. FEET BLACK . LARGE EARS ; ENORMOUS

ANTLERS ON MALE.

EW "GIFTS" OF THE

DIFFICULT TO APPROACH.

\$8,000,000 "Christmas gift" for Illinois "have made rapid strides within the good time. cairymen in 1933, if they will sub- past two years in organizing their scribe to the cooperative dairy move- bargaining power and effecting savings in selling their milk and dairy

and well organized industry MAYTOWN-John Ryan returns

nual raise to the dairymen of the Amboy business shoppers Thursday. state, and could be accomplished The card party and dance at St. within five years."

Patrick's hall was largely attended Example of the Adams County Milk on Wednesday night. Producers Association, a farmers milk Chandler and Edward Faley carried

DISSA BY NEA SERVICE, INC. FERGUSON The Rev. Frank Sheets, Oregon, will possibilities of cooperation. This or- William Coakley of Storm Lake, Ia. ganization pays producers \$2.80 per are here visiting at the L. J. Carring-

Rev. C. J. Kirkfleet was an Amboy business caller Tuesday. Frank Murphy has returned home from Chicago after a nextended visit as a sprinter.

2. What is the average annual

The party at Fred Chandlers on acreage of corn in Illinois? "Illinois dairymen", Lynch said, and all who were present report a dustry?

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Avery were the wooded area of Illinois? Dixon business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montavon were posed nick-name? Amboy callers Monday. W. J. Sharkey was an Amboy buiness visitor Wednesday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-

1928 resolution. All goods will be together, will increase the farm value garet Faley of Ambey spent Wednesof milk at least 10 per cent. This such as "this will not wear well" and pair of pants, not so much because

Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

"CONSIDERS THE LILY

What Illinois athlete is famous

3. How does Illinois rank with Thursday evening was well attended other states in the zinc smelting in-4. In its pioneer days, what was

What is Fred Lundin's self-im-

Loren Murchinson of Decatur. 9,000,000 acres.

5. "The Poor Swede

Reserve District No. 7

At Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1927: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from RESOURCES NOTICE OF RETIREMENT OF SPECIAL Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange

U. S. Government securities owned: special assessment bonds of each of the following series, unmatured, said (a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par (b) All other U! S. Government securities (including premiums if any) 284.165.09 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. ,owned 945.055.04 80.000.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of Cash in yault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States . Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank

Bond No. Series No. Ordinance No. Date of Maturity May 2, 1928 107 1928 April 2, 1928 1930 1929 from U .S. Treasurer Total LIABILITIES 1929 Capital stock paid in 1930 1931 Circulating notes outstanding Certified checks outstanding 1929 1930 1928 1928 1929 1929 Dividend checks outstanding 600 Total of Items..... Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days:) Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) . 1930 1930 1931 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 1929 1928 1929 1932 1928 1928 1929 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings:) Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed... State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond. 1930 1928 1929 Postal savings deposits ... Total of time deposits subject to Reserve \$1.646.644.22 1000 1929

April 2, 1934 May 2, 1931

And all said bonds described above will be paid at the City Treasurer's Office on the 10th day of February, 1928, next following. You are further notified that from and after the said 10th day of February, 1928, said bonds hall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall in the City of Dixon, on demand, and no further interest shall accrue thereon. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1928.

ELEANOR E. POWELL. City Treasurer of the City of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank. \$1,195,069.39

278.56 5.000.00 \$2,800,004.08 150,000.00 71.386.12 100,000.00 3.028.00

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: I, M. R. Forsyth, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. R. FORSYTH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1928.

Howard G. Byers, Notary Public Correct-Attest: A. P. ARMINGTON HENRY S. DIXON E. H. BREWSTER Directors.

NEED 102 VOTES TO PASS STATE PRIMARY LAWS

General Assembly to Face Emergency Regulations

Springfield., Ill., Jan. 7-(AP)-Legislators who hope the primary bills to be presented to the special session January 10, may be passed as emergency bills without 102 votes in the lower house are nursing a forlorn hope, it is generally believed

Emergency bills require for passage a two-thirds majority, or 102 votes Ordinary bills pass with a majority. The advantage is that emergency bills become laws as soon as they are signed by the governor; while bills passing through the routine of legis lation do not become effective until the first day of July following their enactment. It is apparent, there fore, that for primaries to be held in April it would be necessary to pass emergency bills.

Since the last general election several members of the lower house have died. The "forlorn hope" re ferred to is that their deaths would mean that the total number of legis lators would be considered the total number living, and the two-thirds majority would be cut to about 98 Four votes are often enough to hold up, or defeat a bill.

But the constitution says definitely in Article 3, section 12: "in case o emergency the General Assembly shall, by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house. Use of the word "elected" it is said, definitely precludes passing emergen-

cy bills with less than 102 votes. Despite this apparently specific constitutional instruction, several members of the legislature have de clared they will ask an interpretation by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. Should he rule that deaths lessened the total of those elected. and the new primary bill is passed with less than 102 votes, it is a question which, undoubtedly, will ultimately be presented to the Supreme

Brief Summary of Last Night's New

Well armed and mounted band at- Bobby Jones announces at New tacks and plunders plantation at York he will not accept \$50,000 home

La Cabberea de Ameya across Bay proffered by Atlanta admirers deof Estero from Corinto, Nicaragua. spite ruling of U. S. G. A. that acpaid your subscription and within a ceptance would not affect his amateur standing. gale floods parts of East London. Engagement of Prince Chichibu,

Japanese Ambassador at Washington announced at Tokyo. President Coolidge feels that rec-ord increase in brokers loans held by Federal Reserve Banks is not large enough to cause any unfavorable

comment; believes they are natural

Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of the

Reserve District No. 7 Charter No. 3294. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK At Dixon, Ill., in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1927.

RESOURCES

Total loans Overdrafts ... U. S. Government securities owned: 3. Illinois ranks above all other (a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par New York—One of Gotham's big4. 15,000,000 acres, or about 42 per(b) All other United States Government securities

Total . 1.006.526.64 Other bonds, stocks, securtities, etc. owned Most people buy suits with two Banking House, \$170,780.37; Furniture and 177.413.40 Fixtures, \$6633.03 ... Real Estate owned other than banking house 25.000.00 124.359.98 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank . Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State Banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States . Checks on other banks in the same city or town as 1.533.76 reporting bank

Miscellaneous cash items U. S. Treasurer LIABILITIES 1.195,069.89 Capital Stock paid in 811.50 Surplus fund . Less current expenses paid Circulating notes outstanding Certified checks outstanding Cashier's checks outstanding Total of items

Dividend checks outstanding Individual deposits subject to check . Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed) . . . State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond ...

Other time deposits ... Total of time deposits subject to Reserve 3.308.567.35 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: I. John L. Davies, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear JOHN FASSIG

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of Jan., 1928. R. L. Warner, Notary Public Correct-Attest

W. C. DURKES H. C. WARNER E. N. HOWELL, Director

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF HARMON STATE BANK

2,735.25 of December, 1927, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Other Loans (6b) Illinois, pursuant to law. Cash. Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) Other Loans (6b) 39.395.35 1 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) 5.400.22 \$57,214.66 Surplus (2) Undivided Profits (Net) (3) LIABILITIES 4.155.15 | Capital Stock (1) Undivided Profits (Net) (3) \$2,800,004.08 Demand Deposits (5a)

> I. W. H. Kugler, Cashier of the Harmon State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and land belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State | the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public of Illinois, pursuant to law.

W. H. KUGLER, Cashier. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928.

Ellis R. Kugler, Notary Public

With Lindy in Central America



Pictured here are two of Lindy's stopping places on his good-will flight about Central America and three of the personages who will serve as his host. Above, the American legation at Managua, Nicaragua; below the City Hall at Panama City, Panama; the statesmen (top to bottom) are Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua; Ricardo Jimenez, president of Costa Rica, and Dr. John South, our minister to Panama.

brother of the Emperor, and Miss

Ambassador Morrow and Mexico's

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK located at Dixon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day December, 1927, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of

Illinois, pursuant to law. der of Marine Corps, announces at
Washington he will sail Monday for
Nicaragua to inspect Marines sta
Tesult of Intereased Business.

Four more bodies found in engine
Toom of S-4 off Provincetown, Mass.

Toom of S-4 off Provincetown, Mass.

And taken to Boston for identifica
Loans on Collateral Security (6a) Cash. Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)..... \$ 68,570.69 Other Loans (6b) Loans on Real Estate (6c).

Overdrafts (7)
Other Real Estate (8) Other Real Estate (8)
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)
Other Resources (12) Capital Stock (1) Surplus (2)
Undivided Profits (Net) (3) \$1,638.959.76 Surplus (2)

 Reserve Accounts (4)
 1,450.00

 Demand Deposits (5a)
 175,466.58

 Time Deposits (5b)
 173,980.37

> F. D. Dana, Cashier of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Ac-

FRED D. DANA, Cashier. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

counts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928.

Iva G. Mensch, Notary Public

1897-1928

1,250.00 Thirty-one years ago, The Gehant Bank was founded-upon a policy that today is maintained in all its full strength. 3.308.567,35 To make this institution a financial center for the commun-100,000,00 ity it served was the chief object of its founder. Nearly one-100,000,00 third of a century's activities have become history and many 131,510.85 unforseen conditions have arisen, but through it all, the bank 23,500.00 has upheld the original purposes of its founder, grown with 1,269.58 the strength of duties fulfilled, and today looks toward the 10.000.00 | future with a vision of still greater service in its field. We 739,177.49 invite you to do your banking with us.

1.387.16 F. W. MEYER, President J. W. THIER, Vice-President OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier

DIRECTORS.

ASSISTANT CASHIERS ALBERT L. GEHANT HENRY W. GEHANT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ANDREW GEHANT FRANK HALBMAIER

W. J. LONG

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

GEORGE J. THIER (Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

JOHN HALBMAIER

H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES

Cash. Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) \$ 51.392.34 HARMON STAIL BANK

U. S. Government Investments (4)

located at Harmon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day

Loans on Collateral Security (6a) Overdrafts (7) \$12.404.38 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) 9.500.00 Total Resources Capital Stock (1) Undivided Profits (Net) (3) 1,042 41

\$15,000.00 Reserve Accounts (4) 5,000.00

1,300.00 Demand Deposits (5a) 115,439.03

921.87 Time Deposits (5b) 242,040.97 39,992.79 Dividends Unpaid (7)

> Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I. Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co., do

Total Liabilities

Subscribed and sworn to be re me this 6th day of January 1938. Henry W. Gehant, Notary Public

Floyd Hewitt, 17-year-old slayer of Mrs. Fred Brown and her 5-year-old son, calmly goes to death in electric chair at Columbus, O. George Remus enters insane asylum at Iima, O., under commit-

Secretary of the Treasury, Montes De La Oca, discuss Mexico's financial

situation and payment of her foreign

ment papers signed by Cincinnati probate court judge

Mukden forces capture Chochow 40 miles from Peking, after 85-day Congress of Nicaragua present: Lindbergh with diploma of "valor"

and medal of "merit and honor" as

crowd cheers; he also gets cane and visits coffee plantation

IN ILLINOIS Alexander H. McKeighan, 21, for-mer editor of the Yates City, Ill. News dies in Wilmette.

Fifty-one stockholders of the de funct Illinois Trust & Savings Bank of Chimpaign are named in a \$150,-000 suit to obtain payment of \$500. 000 in deposits listed when bank was closed last week.

Release on habeas corpus writ de nied Frank Maggino held in Jo Davies County jail at Galena for grand jury investigation of murder of Claud Tiberghien and Ray (Peg McGrath at Galena Dec. 19.

Edward F. Adams, 68, member of Chicago Board of Trade for 35 years, dies after long illness in Chicago.

LOST HIS MEMORY St. Louis, Jan. 6-(AP)-Thomas

Davenport, cashier and chief teller of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who was found last night in a dazed condition after his disappearance Wednesday noon, was placed in the care of a physician today. Davenport could recall little of what occurred. He said he had been working very hard and had been bothered with a pain in his head.

Will our farmer friends look at the little yellow tag on their Telegraph. If in arrears please call at the office week if tag does not bear the cor-rect date please call No. 5.



SCHEDULE MADE FOR BOWLING ON ALLEYS AT ASSN.

Eight Teams in League Organized at Meeting on Friday

A fine meeting was held by the bowlers at the Y. M. C. A. last night and a League of eight teams was organized. After a brief discussion the following teams were selected: Lutheran, Baptist, Christian church, Palmyra, Snow White (Dough-boys) Brown Shoe Co., I. N. U. Co., and the Reynolds Wire Screen Co.

Rules and regulations were drawn up and a few changes made. Instead of bowling for the total number of pins, as was the custom in the past, the match shall be decided by the winning or losing of games.

The rolling will begin next week on good, clean alleys, equipped with the best pins available. The schedule is as follows:

First Week
Tues. Jan. 10—Baptist Church vs Wed. Jan. 11-Brown Shoe vs

Reynolds Wire. Thurs. Jan. 12—Christian Church vs Palmyra. Fri. Jan. 13-Lutheran Church vs I. N. U. Co.

Second Week
Tues. Jan. 17—Reynolds Wire vs Wed. Jan. 18-Brown Shoe vs Lutheran Church.

Thurs. Jan. 19-Baptist Church. vs Christian Church. Fri. Jan. 20-I. N. U. Co. vs Snow

Third Week
Tues. Jan. 24—Reynolds Wire vs Baptist church . Wed. Jan. 25-Brown Shoe Co. vs Thurs. Jan. 26-Lutheran Church

vs Snow White. Fri. Jan. 27—Christian Church vs I N. U. Co. Fourth Week

Tues. Jan. 31-Lutheran Church vs Wed. Feb. 1-Baptist Church vs Brown Shoe Co. Thurs. Feb. 2-Snow White vs

Christian Church. Fri. Feb. 3-I. N. U. Co. vs Reynolds Wire.

Tues. Feb. 7-Lutheran Church vs Wed. Feb. 8-Baptist Church vs Thurs. Feb. 9-Reynolds Wire vs

Snow White. Fri. Feb. 10-Brown Shoe vs I. N.

vs Reynolds Wire. Wed. Feb. 15-Snow White vs Brown Shoe Co.

Fri. Feb. 17-I. N. U. Co vs Pal-

Seventh Week Tues. Feb. 21-I. N. U. Co. vs Baptist Church. Wed. Feb. 22-Palmyra vs Snow

Thurs. Feb. 23-Lutheran Church vs Reynolds Wire. Fri. Feb. 24-Brown Shoe Co. vs

Christian Church. The second round of play will be in the same order as the first, and will be published later.

Freeport Assessor Faces Prosecution

port in complying with an order of gruder snapped out: the state tax commission to reassess property in the township may result in his prosecution.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom in an opinion made public today, informed the state's attorney at Freeport that the assessor had apparently made himself subject to proceedings. The order for reassessment was made some time ago, but



TIRES WILL DO IT To get LEAK from TIRE put a ck in it, or by Letter Golf, take six strokes. Par is on page 9

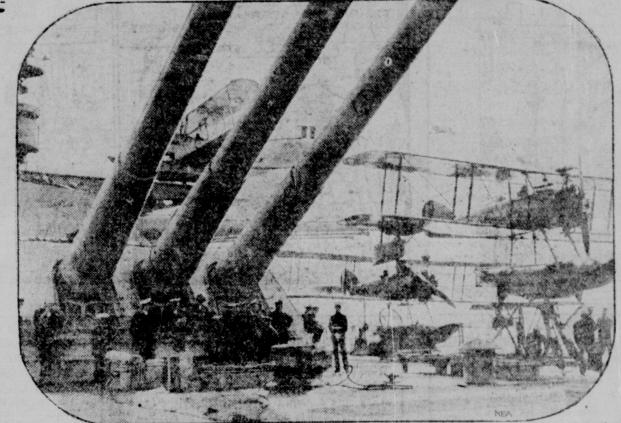


2-You can change only one letter it a time.

3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump, here, when the wire came in contact

Slang words and abbreviations don't 4-The order of letters cannot be

The Eyes of the Nation on the Alert



Dolling Up to Get Hickman Reward



Chief of Police Tom Gurdane and State Traffic Sergeant "Buck" Lieuallen of Pendleton, Ore., captors of William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marian Parker, are shown here in their "full dress" as they prepared to receive the \$65,000 reward offered for Hickman in Los Angeles. The hats they are wearing were gifts of the people of Pendleton, Ore., and cost \$35 each.

the assessor did not comply with it. The state's attorney said the d elay had been so great "it would now be reassessment and have the books of the collectors in proper form to make collection of a tax before July or

August of next year." Law under which legal proceedings Tues. Feb. 14—Christian Church against the assessor may be brought, Reynolds Wire. vides that "any assessor who shall Ogle County Republican rown Shoe Co.
Thurs. Feb. 16—Lutheran Church form any duty required by law shall. upon conviction, be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five thousand dollars, and imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding one

Magruder is Angry

lishing charges of waste and over- in vogue since its organization 40 none of its size in the country. organization in the navy, today told years ago. A new series of type for

from the articles.

Asked by Representative Miller, Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Tardiness Republican, Washington, after verbal Throughout the paper's long and ambition is to put them on the payof the township assessor of Free- sparring with several members, Mr- eventful history, Z. A. Landers has roll."

regained his composure and said his plant was burned and other re- election. that he was "sorry I lost my temper." verses were frequent, but "Zibe," as would make it his business to ascer- paper fraternity throughout the state, tain how much had been paid the has "kept plugging along," until now Admiral for the articles.

Illinois, said he had been informed with an advertising patronage of es by if you stand still that Magruder had received \$750 . apiece for the articles, or a total of "Isnt' that right?" he asked the

Magruder replied that there had been no set price; that he had written the articles, and that a check had been received.

Big Bank Resources

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Total reources of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ending Jan. showed an increase of \$11,173,998.51 over the preceding week. While the total reserves decreased from \$438,-551,437.51 to \$432,534,528.57, the total bills discounted increased about \$2,-000,000 and uncollected items showed a gain of about \$14,000,000.

Under liabilities for the week ending Jan. 4, the statement listed deposits of \$360,026,480.57 as compared with \$351,925,720.04. The surplus for the first week of 1928 was \$32,778, 449.93, compared with \$31,880,795.53 for the closing week of last year. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined for Jan. 4 was 69.4 er cent compared with 70.3 per cent

n December 28, 1927.

AERIAL KILLS FAMILY Buffalo - A home-made radio aerial electrocuted an entire family with a high tension line over their Fred Voltz and his son were home. killed while working on the wire and the wife and mother died in an at-One solution is printed on page 9 temps to pull her son away.

OF SERVICE FOR EDITOR ZANDERS

is Celebrating Birthday

week's publication. pearance to the weekly.

Editor is Veteran been its editor. "That is none of your business." trials and tribulations connected Almost immediately the Admiral with his job without complaint. Twice Miller, however, declared that he he is familiarly known to the newsthe Republican is one of the out-Representative Britten, republican, standing weeklies of the middle west. The procession of progress march-

the publication's prosperity.

Editor Pens Message In commenting on the birthday anniversary, Editor Landers addresses

With this issue, the Republican starts out upon its fortieth year. Oregon-The Ogle County Repub- During the period it has been under Oregon—The Ogle County Republican, Z. A. Landers & Son, publishers, it has been one ers, starts its fortieth year with this or this community pass on Marland Oil Company and one of postponement of the trial from its to its reward and another generation the wealthiest oil men of the south- Jan. 25 date no matter what obstruc-Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Rear The birthday anniversary was celedrop in to take its place. It has seen west, adopted Lydia Miller Roberts, tions might be offered Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Rear The birthday aninversary was city.

Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, who brated by presenting the readers with sidewalks and known with board when she was 16 years old. At the was relieved of his command at the a seven column paper instead of the sidewalks and kerosene lamps, to a same time he and his wife adopted panied by Deputy District Attorney Philadelphia Navy Yard after pub- six column publication that had been neat, well kept little city second to her brother, George, three years James Costello, left here last night

"To the hundreds of subscribers members of the House naval com- heads and the improved "makeup" and patrons, who have been with us mittee that it was "none of your permitted by the addition of the exbest boosters. Next New Years our

> Presidential candidates in Mexico should have a double until after

This is Healo weather. Ask any Dixon druggist about it. best foot powder on the market.

KNOTHOLE NEWS JANUARY 3, 1928

the hill At sixty miles or bet-

A cop unkind Was right behind-They're seeking bail by

Santa Claus certainly must have partner found it a real pleasing Eastern coal. Little ed nightshirt. soot, few ashes, nothing but good clean

coal. Phone us for a load-today. Occasionally a man loses control of his car

by failing to keep up the installments.

is very low. Our cus-

Jack and Jill went up tomers tell us it is the most economical coal they're looking for. they have ever used. We have it in the ump, egg and nut siz-

"Do you like banan-

chimneys of our cus- "I do not. I much able location and tomers who are burn- prefer the lod fashion-If you dislike to carry out ashes, try a heat in this good clean load of our Petroleum

> ton. This coke burns father happens elean, and leaves no ashes whatever. We will be glad to refer you to some of our customers for reference.

"I hear the bank is Eastern Coal is ex- looking for a cashier." ceptionally clean. It does not clinker, and ed a new one last the percentage of ash week."

"Yes, that's the one

John Hofmann, who purchased the Michael Jordan property on s?"-asked the young E. Chamberlain St., is lady of her dinner remodeling the residence, and making it "Madam" replied the into two apartments ure to go down the deaf old gentleman, This is a very desirshould be a good in-

> Being "shooed away" Coke, at \$14.50 per is no joke if the girl's wear number elevens

> > HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. Phones 72 and 57

Over the Roof of the World





Clinging to the roof of the world over the Continental Divide, the Pack-Finley expedition for Nature Magazine has returned from a photographic trip through Glacier National Park. Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, is shown above shaking hands with one of the big chiefs. Below is a remarkable photograph of a mountain goat that seems to be floating up the sheer side of a mountain where

France is Willing

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-A favrable reply to Secretary Kellogg's note to France of December 28 suggesting an international covenant deploring war as a means of settling international disputes, was received today at the French embassy. The note will be delivered to the State De partment later in the day.

The French reply accepts the American proposal that the eventful which it may well be proud, with a agreement instead of being restricted circulation that is one of the largest to the United States and France search through the middle west for and both sections of it were of or any weekly in this section and with alone, be extended to embrace at evidence to aid in determining the great size. In trying to get from

erystallization of international sen-kidnaper and slayer.

Liment for the outlawry of war.

A stipulation was granted by timent for the outlawry of war.

MAY AND DECEMBER

romance of a 53-year-old oil magnate and his 28-year-old ward was do not know as yet can be found. disclosed today with the announce-

1926.

It was the devotion of his foster- prosecution which will offset daughter after the death of his found by Walsh for the defense. The business" how much was received tra column gives a metropolitan apgrateful—they have been among our vinced him that he wanted her for western states in his search, he said.

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NO DELAYS IN HICKMAN CASE JUDGE STATES

Attorneys on "Fishing" Trip Through Midwest Today

prestige that has resulted from ut- least the major European countries sanity of William Edward Hickman confidence long established and as many more as would be will- was started today as attorneys hurried eastward armed with court among its readers.

The business management of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy officials expather testimony regarding the boy-perment of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is efficiently looked after by favorable and embassy of the paper is embassion.

Superior Judge Hardy only after he first had characterized the mid-west New York, Jan 6-(AP)- The quest as a "fishing expedition" to

Judge Hardy, taking exception to a ment that they would marry within defense statement that "it might be

Attorney Jerome Walsh accomyounger. His wife died in June, for Kansas City. Costello will attempt to gather evidence for the Boyhood friends, schoolday ac

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Sec'y-Treas.

West Brooklyn, Ill.

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He Has Delicatessen Ideas



Johnny Scott, son of the president of Northwestern University, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, noted psychologist, doesn't care to follow in his father's footsteps. After being graduated young Scott announced his desire to head a chain of delicatessen stores. He is shown at the top serving his first customer in Delicatessen No. 1 in Evanston ,Ill. Young Scott is

quaintances and other persons who knew Hickman in his youth, Walsh declared would provide the deposition that Hickman's defense-"not guilty by reason of insanity"- was dependent upon.

Savanna Man Meets Death Beneath Tree

Savanna-Caught under a falling tree he and a companion, Stanley Hatfield, had been cutting down, Frank J. Coulter, 68, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon, dying five hours later at Savanna City hospital from a broken back and fractured

He was unconscious when Hatfield and two other men, Elmer Atkins and Elmer Eversol, lifted the heavy tree from his body. The accident happened on the Mississippi Valley farm, where Mr. Coulter had a contract for the cutting of timber. He s survived by a son, a daughter and

The tree that fell on him was a maple and of peculiar shape. It branched out into a double trunk about three feet from the ground under one of the heavy outspread branches of the tree, Mr. Coulter was caught under it as it descended

Farmers will find this a good place to have their sale bills printed. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Youth Dazed When He Went to Death

Columbus, O., Jan. 7-(AP)-A 17year-old boy, the youngest slayer ever electrocuted by Ohio, paid with his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night for killing a other and her five-year-old son. The youth was Floyd Hewitt, who

slew Mrs. Fred Brown and her son Fred, Jr., at their Conneaut, Ohio, home last February. Hewitt seemed dazed and puzzled in the death chamber, but apparent-

Entering the chambers his eyes swept the group of witnesses, but he did not speak. His last words, spoken before entering the death chamber, maintained innocence of the crime of which he had previously confessed.

In his confession Hewitt said he beat Mrs. Brown to death when she epulsed his advances and killed the child to silence him. Unsuccessful appeals were mad

through state courts and the Board Clemency, based on Hewitt's youth and low mentality. A final appeal to Gov. Donahey to commute the sentence to life imprisonment al-

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A copy of the proposed schedules may be inspected

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> By George W. Hawley, Secretary.

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"What!"

"Sh-h-h!" Myra cautioned. "We

It was Myra's turn to

Helene whispered.

They could hear Mrs. Sheldon's

claiming, but it seemed to be doing

little good. Then they could hear

and pop back and forth between

He must listen closely to the opening and closing of doors so that

he should know into exactly which

"Botts, we'll begin here!" Mrs.

Sheldon had reached the top of the stairs and was standing before the

room just vacated by Gilbert. She

threw open the door and swept in.

She looked about her. A perfectly empty apartment stared back at her. She turned and went out,

slamming the door behind her, and

Sheldon, surreptitiously mopping his brow, looked immensely sur-prised. That was where he had

sent Gilbert. Where the deuce had he gone, anyhow. He had forgotten about the fire escape, himself, and it all seemed as puzzling as a show of magic. Now you see it, now you don't, he though grimly. Well, that was one off. Perhaps she'd tire of the search and listen

But not Nita. When she'd made

up her mind to a thing there was

no holding her. "We'll try this

Sheldon stifled a groan. That

ceedings, feeling that he knew so

Then, as Mrs. Sheldon's footsteps

adjoining room where Helene and

gasped. He didn't want to em-

barrass the woman, or women, by

particularly anxious to be seen in

his present position by anyone.

He'd have to find a hiding place

of some kind. There was a closet

in this room, too. Perhaps he'd

Outside, along the balcony, Shel-

waited, neither patiently nor im-

nung on to

room to flee.

glared at Sheldon.

to reason.

And he was beginning to

Myra Martin, secretary to Leon- can't talk now. We've got to get and Gilbert, a lawyer to whom she out of here. Was there a fire es is engaged, learns that her sister, cape in your room? Helene, is infatuated with Huntley Helene shook her head, "In Sheldon, whose wife, Nita, is divorc-ing him. Myra, disguised, sees
"No, or else I'd have used it."
"There's another room next to Helene. Discovered by Nita, she yours," Myra suggested in a escapes unrecognized. Helene clopes whisper. "How about that?" with Ralph Naylor but returns to "Heavens!" Helene clutched her find that Sheldon, so she believes, hister. "Leonard is in that room! has, on her account, a hold over Myra. Angry, she goes to Shelbe horrified.
don's apartment to confront him.
Then Gilbert, Nita's lawyer, but "Sh-h-h!" Sheldon's friend, arrives to discuss "Can't talk now. I know, I was alimony. Helene hides. Myra, hav- here first." ing discovered Helene's rendezvous, arrives and Gilbert hides, and then voice rising higher and higher, now. They could hear Sheldon de-Nita, hunting evidence, and Myra

CHAPTER XVI-Continued

the woman's voice declaring that Sheldon, for his part, was quite nothing would stop her now. And as nervous as any of the three up. what they heard, Gilbert heard, stairs. He realized that if he al. also. lowed Nita to search she'd find in desperation. The only thing he three people there, all of whom did not see was a small slove would be incriminated in one way which concealed a window, from or another, and he himself would which a fire escape hung susnot be in a very good graces when His only escape was the door that Gilbert found that his flancee was seemed to lead to an adjoining there. On the other hand, if he room. tried to stop the search, Nita would As the sound of Mrs. Sheldon's be certain that there was someone footsteps approached he cautiously hidden, and she would be sure to opened the door to the room just continue, with disastrous results. vacated by Helene. It was quite Suddenly he had an idea. With a empty, and he felt somewhat rebound he had leapt up the stairs lieved. If the worst came to the in front of Nita and stood blocking worst he could play jack-in-the-box,

"Nita!" He held up his hand the rooms while Mrs. Sheldon dramatically, and looked deep into searched. He'd have to do some her eyes. "One moment. You can quick work, but he decided that say what you will, do what you he'd have to manage it somehow.



'We'll try this room Botts."

will, but you can't deny that you room, Botts," she started for the still love me!"

Nita stopped, tossing her head in cony. would admit it, she knew that Shel- was the room where Myra was don was telling the truth. When hiding. Well, it was all over, now. he stood there looking at her that Might as well take his medicine. way, she felt that she would do He almost lost interest in the pro-

"You are really misjudging me," well what was going to happen.
e continued, with that touch of Myra and Helene hung on wistfulness and pleading in his each other in a panic of suspense voice that he had used many times Their only hope now, if Mrs. Sheland in many ways with such ex- don started to open the door to cellent results. "Search this apart- their room, was to escape into the ment, if you will," he exclaimed, second room where Gilbert, withthrowing himself to one side as out their knowledge, had taken though he would allow her to pass unquestioned, "but if you do, all chances of a reconciliation are of the knob, Myra's hand ready to over!" He bowed his head.

Nita stared at him for a mo-nent almost believing that he was ment, almost believing that he was faint whisperings and their slight telling the truth. And now that movements against his door, but all she was so near her goal, she didn't he hoped was that whoever was in really want to go on with it. If there would stay in there. forgiven her husband then and there. But she thought of the of that other door leading to the forgiven her husband then and other woman, hidden, possibly, in one of those rooms, and all her old jealousy returned. She would Myra stood, begin to turn. He go through with it.

Meantime Myra, in her search, had discovered that the room held seeing them there, neither was he no way of retreat. Windows were too high from the ground and there was no fire escape leading from them. There was only one chance, and that was the door that seemed to lead into an adjoining room.

Perhaps there would be a fire escape there. She decided to try it.

Ave better luck here. He pulled at the knob. The door opened. He jumped in quickly and pulled the door to after him. He sank down Stepping cautiously she turned the door to after him. He sank down knob softly and slowly. The door on the floor, relieved, opened easily. She backed into the Outside, along the t room, keeping her eyes on the door don waited while his wife began that led from the hallway, expect. her search of the room where he ing to see Mrs. Sheldon appear be. had instructed Myra to hide. He fore she got out.

While in her room Helene had patiently, but with a sort of letharbeen going through the same tumul- gic certainy as to what was about tuous search. She, too, had found to happen. Suddenly he saw Nita no fire escapes, and decided that emerge, that angry, baffled look the only thing to do was to try the still on her face. door that seemed to lead into the adjoining room. And she, too, "you haven't found anyone?" turned the knob slowly and quietly, "There are still two more rooms and backed into the room. Sud- to be searched," Nita answered denly both sisters turned around. coldly. "Come along, Botts."

"Myra!"

Both gasped in unison and fell of Helene and Myra. into each others arms. "How did you get here?" Helene pered.

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By Taylor

YEA. BO, NEXT WEEK I'LL LIGHT TH' FUSE ON MY CHILE MINING STOCK AN' BLOW TH' GUNNS AN' TYTES OFFA THEIR FEET - POP THINKS I'M TH' BIG NOISE BECAUSE I CLEANED UP 100 BUCKS FOR HIM ON A STOCK TIP- AS A MATTER OF FACT, THAT HUNDRED CAME OUTA MY OWN POCKET-

MOM 'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT I JUST WANTED TO SHOW TH' OLD GENT I KNOW MY BERRIES ABOUT INVESTMENTS - THAT GIVES HIM CONFIDENCE AN' HE'LL TAKE MORE STOCK IN WHAT I SAY-FURTHERMORE I'VE GOT TH' WHOLE FAMILY CLINGING TO THEIR DOUGH LIKE LEECHES -



DEAL TOO QUICK - JANUARY'S A LITTLE TOO SOON FOR SAP TAPPING ANYWAY - AN' I DON'T WANNA LEAVE UNTIL I STRIP TH' FAMILY TREE OF ALL IT'S BARK - TH' LONGER I WAIT TH' MORE THEY'LL HAVE SAVED UP FOR ME T'GET.

MAYBE I'M A NUT FOR PULLIN' THIS



By Blosser



FITS JUST LIKE A SAY! THAT'S A 6LOVE = IF YOUD THROW THAT OLD FLOOR CAP DANDY, WILLIE! GEE ... ALL OF OF YOURS AWAY AN' US ARE GETTIN' GETA NICE CAP DRESSED UP YOU'D LOOK VINIZ MES BETTER BESIDE WE !

New Togs TLATS A IDEA! LET'S YOU AN' ME 60 AN' SHOW OFF TO I'LL ASK MY MOM FRECKLES=HE NEVER TO BUY ME A NICE GETS ANY NEW STUFF= NEW CAP! ALWAYS WEARIN' THE SAME POLKY DOT SHIRT= SAME OLD NECKTIE-SAME OLD EVERYTHING TILL I GET GOOFY LOOKIN' AT HIM = C'MON WE'LL GIVE AIM A SURPRISE!



AS A BAD ACTOR -

BUT BROTHER, YOU

TAKE DE PRIZE!!

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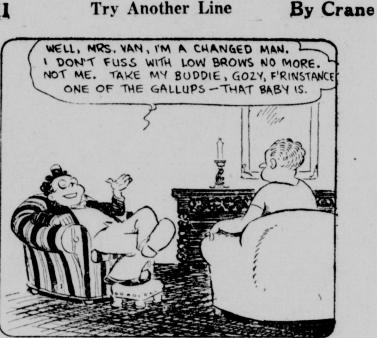




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"Well," he questioned weakly,

The words, sounding so close, struck a chill fear into the hearts "What'll we do?" Helene whis-

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The last of the services in the Union Week of Prayer was held last night in the First Methodist Episco-295t26 pal church, Rev. A. T. Stephenson presided. Rev. Frank Brandfellner WE REPAIR AND RECOVER read the scripture lesson for the day and roadster top and side curtains prayer. The church quartette sang a Replacement Parts (2)

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The University apart from the Sorbonne used to have 13500 annually. Have we in the great United States iental rugs to clean. Our work is RADIO TROUBLE IS BATTERY the same religious motive behind our trouble. Headquarters for Radio higher education. I am afraid that Power Units. Service on all make with all our boasted religious freedom atteries and radios. Dixon Battery authority has flown away from our seats of learning. Thousands are at

our universities today, largely as the result of the inflation of money and because it is a custom, rather than as a striving after religion and efficiency. With all dur religious work on the campus, it is questionable if we are reaching more than one sixth of our students. They seem to be more concerned with fraternities, sororities, athletics and amusements

In the public schools let me pay my tribute to the fine, conscientious, thorough going teachers who have frequently to fight against the influence of unwise parents, who pull contrary to the authority of the faculty Al Smith, the Governor of New York said the other day, "Any community may have as much law enforcement as it wants and is willing to pay for and that is true of the family life of the community. Home is the best spot in the world. Three points in The dominance and presence of God great example of the patriarch to his children. Do we realize that our MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, Grady's heart swelled with pride as household goods, pianos, horses, cat-tle, farm machinery: either straight Capitol in Washington, D. C., and he FOR SALE—For Exide batteries,
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Sterling		
Moxie	176	178
Hutton	143	181
Hink	182	196
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Bauer	150	156
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RIFA, his daughter, with whom
Tony later falls in love.

Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open
Oklahoma, DAVID PAVNE, lender
of the movement, dies suddenly
and Tony in his loyalty to Moore
is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries
to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawgee Bill and BUFFALO
BILL on a wild west show tour.
After many adventures he returns: but Rita comes back for a
visit and he is uanble to keep
from declaring his love for her.
When she reluctantly and tearfully admits she is engaged to
another, he disappears.

When Pawnee Bill organizes
his own wild west show, Tony
goes with it, but it falls and
Pawnee Bill is persuaded to go
to Wiehita to lead the "Boomers"
Into Oklahoma. Finally the battie is won; Oklahoma is declared
open for settlement.

CHAPTER XLI

CHORTLY after nine o'clock on the morning of April 22, 1889. a Santa Fe railroad train pulled out of Arkansas City and headed for Guthrie, which yesterday had been a dot on the map. Nightfall would find it a city of 700 tents and 8000 milling inhabitants; the sun I don't get it." would not set before the first edibusiness in a tent and Guthrie's first hotel had offered sleeping ac. of vehicles. Many of them in the horses will be spent in less than or up to Nebraska in search of the

Ten hundred and twenty-four tickets were collected on that train the first of ten to be run into Tony smiled, "I'm not afraid of out on my account," she told him out, I guess it's up to you and me the first of ten to be run into Guthrie before three o'clock that anybody around here beating me "With that borse of yours you to go back just once more and say afternoon, carrying a total of 6000 in. I think I'll drop back and make could keep ahead of them all."

town of Oklahoma City only slight. He waved carelessly to Pawnee what's beyond that they won't see nificent stride never slackening and Stillwater.

lucky ticket holders were offered her children. many times their cost, for the train would arrive in Guthrie far ahead said. of the swarms who would thunder "I sure hope you find it," he he hadn't stumbled." Hennessey, Pawnee Bill Lillie's big ed.

cavalry officer. With a salute, the of yours." "Nervous?" Tony asked him.

minutes seem like hours."

figuring on going to Guthrie?" been run. "I don't know what for, but I Immediately there was a wild not with any thought of clair 'ng a am. I suppose I ought to be lined scramble. Shouts and curses filled homestead. Suddenly his Beart

ciety photo.

favored ones in front." room for that old man. Come on.
To the south of Guthrie was an ther dot on the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south of the man, which at the south of the south

ly smaller than Guthrie and set Bill and wheeled Cherokee around, opportunity when it rears up in for a moment. tled in the rush from the southern whistling. Here and there, as he front of their noses." border of Oklahoma and the over- progressed toward the rear, he saw A man flashed past them on foot, saw them and called out his ad-City shortly after nine o'clock was stepped beside a buggy in which and broke a leg." of Oklahoma as near to noon as girl. He spoke in a friendly tone bled. On the spot where he fell crest of the hill. possible. Flat cars were filled up and she told him that she was a he stuck his little flag in the with plank seats, and for these the widow and was making the run for ground. He had staked his claim.

he stroke of noon. Across the line tightening, a sudden stirring, and two men locked in a desperate rode a little farther on and then from them, cavalrymen were post- voices fell to whispers. Somewhere struggle, while the wife of one slipped to the ground and drove ed at regular intervals. It lacked a horse whinnied loudly, and men called encouragement from a home a little flag the widow had just ten minutes until twelve.

Cherokee, moving easily along "You just follow me," Tony whis
"Right here," said Tony to the little mite of a woman and two

"Right here," said Tony to the little mite of a woman and two

him. Pawnee Bill waved his hand, them lifted a bugle to his lips and Don't get lost, now." its thin notes floated out to them He urged Cherokee forward. The help her! She could only hope for "Naturally. I hate to wait. These like a call to battle. The sound big stallion leaped ahead, gathered kind and helpful neighbors. had scarcely died away when there speed and began to leave his fel-"You and I are bound to be sepa- was an upraising of blue-sleeved lows behind. Here and there Tony

Start of the race, April 23, 1889, photographed at the crack of the gun .- From Oklahoma Historical So-

"That's a comfortable feeling. My over completely, a rear wheel swallowed up in the resistless tion of Guthrie's first newspaper had been issued from a freight brother Al is alming to stake a knocked off as it collided with a ranches would be no more and a train and Guthrie's first newspaper brother Al is alming to stake a knocked off as it collided with a ranches would be no more and a train and Guthrie's first newspaper brother Al is alming to stake a knocked off as it collided with a ranches would be no more and a train and Guthrie's first bank, cap claim. I'm glad I haven't got the heavy, lumbering covered wagon. italized at \$50,000, bad transacted same thing on my mind." He "They'll all try to be first," he ordinary forms of employment,

commodations beneath a canvas rear were inching forward and half an hour. Take it easy and only life they loved. their progress was disputed by the stick to me." She flashed him a grateful look.

other dot on the map, which at neer on a sorry mount. "Here's a about the hare and the tortoise? The big black horse thundered up the steep incline with a mag-

flow from the north. Other dots a covered wagon with a man and chest heaving, breath coming in miration. were Kingfisher, Norman, Edmond, woman in the seat and the heads heavy gasps. "Lost his horse alof three or four little children peer- ready," Tony speculated. "Proba- you trade?" The train which left Arkansas ing over their shoulders. He bly stepped in a hole or something Tony smiled and waved his arm.

"To find them a home," she asked the widow. "Nobody saw it stakes of homesteaders and men

Near the stage coach station of and he ranged alongside and wait- stakes in the same plot of ground, would call home for many a day. saw them argue heatedly about But they had arrived ahead of

the first fringe of anxious settlers, pered to the widow. "Try to keep widow, "is where I run ahead. It small children. How in the name carried Tony Harrison to a posi- your eye on this big stallion of so happens that I know a little of heaven would she get a living tion abreast of Pawnee Bill, who mine, and I'll see that you get about some of this country down out of it? There would be many sat his horse and conversed with a something nice for those children here. Right over that rise there- who would turn back, disheartened, the wagons will be going around it in a few weeks or a few menths officer moved on, pulled out his There was a sudden movement rather than up-is just the place he told himself. And there would watch and glanced anxiously about among the cavalrymen. One of for you. We'll see if we're lucky, be many just like this widow-

rated in the scramble. Might as well say goodby and good luck." He held out his hand.

With a widow's grateful kiss on their wiry little mounts. They whooped shots, the start-off of the wildest, and swung their hats and Tony height. In the next chapter.

The other man grasped it. "Still | most desperate race that ever had | knew that they were in the race only for the excitement of it and up farther east; it's longer from the air as men crowded their neigh went out to them. Poor fellowshere. But not knowing what I bors out of the way and wagon their days as riders of the range want, I won't miss it especially if wheel became locked with wagon the Cherokee Strip itself would be wheel. Tony saw a buckboard turn hardy race of men, scorning the

"A shame," he said aloud.

"In a few years," he confided to

some twenty or thirty yards away

"Not for all of Oklahoma," he timed to reach the northern border sat a woman and a little boy and As he spoke the runner stum- shouted as Cherokee gained the

"I don't blame you." Before them sloped a green val-"What did I tell you?" Tony ley. Here and there were the but him, and he'd have missed it if could be seen digging in the ground-at night they would be down on or behind their horses. | told her. "Maybe I can help you." | He saw two men plant their sleeping in rude dugouts that they

colony of Boomers stretched along The minutes ticked slowly away which had been first. His last the vast army. This was just the the Oklahoma line and waited for and along the line there was a glimpse of them was a picture of vanguard—those on horseback. He given him. A bit of earth for a brave but helpless women. God

Wilbur at the S-4's Grave



He decided to proceed as fast as the weather permits with the raising of the sunken S-4, did Secretary of the Navy Wilbur after this conference at the ill-fated submersible's grave off Provincetown, Mass., with the directors of the salvage operations. Next to the secretary on the deck of the mine-sweeper Falcon stands Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Commander of the Fleet; then Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, chief of raising operations, and Lieut. Com. Edward Ellsburg, submarine

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Election Laws, Bonds to Come Before Legislature

Springfield. Ill. -(AP)- Convened in extraordinary session January 10, the state legislature will devote most of its time to the cnactment of primary election legislation and curing defects in the so-called bonding bills passed by the last legislature.

Two other specific duties for the session to perform are named: an enabling act for Chicago to ronstruct a historical library and museum; and appropriation to meet the sal aries of two commissioners appointed to help clean up the Supreme Court

Way is also left open to enact legislation designed to recognize nomof candidates at political party conventions or caususes. Pro visions of the call follow:

Provisions of Call 1. To enact laws to provide for the regulate the holding of primary elections by political parties.

To enact laws to provide for the making of nominations by political parties 3. To enact laws authorizing and

recognizing the organization of political parties. 4. To enact laws to provide for the nomination by political parties of members of the General Assembly

the election or choosing of party committeemen of political parties. 6. To enact laws to provide for the election of delegates to national nominating conventions of political parties, and to provide for presiden

To enact laws to provide for

tial preference primories.
7. To amend, alter or To amend, alter or repeal the general election law: of this state.

8. To amend, alter or repeal any or all of the sections of an act en titled "An Act to provide for the printing and distribution of ballots at public expense, and for the nomina tion of candidates for public offices to regulate the manner of holding elections, and to enforce the secrec of the ballot," approxed June 22, 1891 as amended

To enact general election laws To enact ballot laws.

11. To amend, alter or repeal any the making or nominations by politic- the Supreme Court al parties; and to enact laws per-

ing of elections and deck the rasult thereof in cities, villages and in- izing the park commissioners for any ability and willingness to erect and

changing of election precincts or dis- having a population of more then extraordinary session.

14. To make an appropriation to pay the compensation of the commissioners heretofore or hereafter appointed under the provisions of "An Act to authorize the appointment of oners of the Supreme Court and to define their duties and fix their compensation," approved July

15. To enact laws to provide for the printing and distribution of ballots at public expense, for the nomination of candidates for public office, for the filing of nomination petitions, or certificates and the certifications of the names of nominees for the regulating the manner of holding elections, and for enforcing the secrecy of the callot

To Validate Laws To amend each section of the etatutes of the State of Illinois which prescribes amended by two or more of the regular session of the Pifty-Fifth General Assembly, so as in each instance, to combine in one Act the several changes made by two

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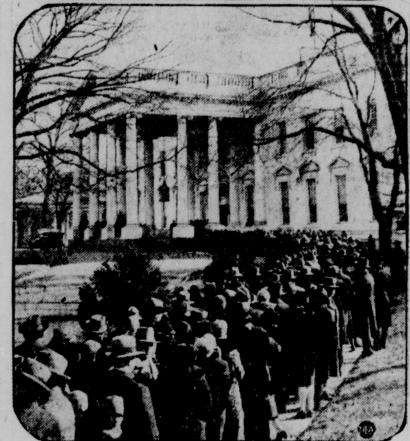
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or all of the laws of this State per- or more Acts or attempted to be made three hundred thousand inhabitants taining to the holding of elections or by any Act since declared invalid by according to the last preceding Fed- Elwyn Ward, groom; Everlyn Lauff, Evanston, Monday after the holiday

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corporated towns in this State," ap- park district where the boundaries maintain a suitable building for such and limits of such park district ex- purpose. To amend or alter the law per- tend over the whole of one or more

eral or state census to set apart and bridesmaid; Mabel Hermes, page; Ed- vacation. 17. To enact a law or lar limit- grant a site for the construction and ward Henry, best man; Mrs. Raythe making of nominations by polilineurred by counties having polilical parties or other groups in this tion of less than 500,000 and by
seum and library to be open to the ring bearer; Homer Welch, officiating daughter, Lucille, were in Steward on Thursday. To amend, after or repeal any other municipal corporations having pledges are submitted by a historical ganist. Miss Agnes Hermes sang imor all of the sections of an act entitled. "An Act regulating the holdby any of them.

other municipal corporations having piedges are submitted by a historical provised words to the tune of "Here provised 18. To enact a law or laws author- of historical education, showing its

taining to the establishment and towns within the limits of a city the payment of the expenses of this 19. To make appropriations for

HARMON NEWS

Harmon-Mrs. J. B. Walf enter tained the members of the Zion Household Science club at her home Thursday, with an all day meeting At noon a most delicious picnic dinner was served to about eighty guests and members of the church, the main course of the dinner being chicken. A program was given at 2 o'clock as

Instrumental Solo Mildred Larson Recitation Eunice Poisei
Vocal Solo Gladys Atkinson Recitation Velma Clymer Player Selection Rita Wolf Recitation Joseph Wolf Instrumental SoloMrs. Peterson Recitation Ruth Swartz Vocal Duet

Joseph Wolf and Florence Atkinson Recitation Lillian Poisel Vocal Duet

....Faye Roberts and Ilean Wolf

Instrumental Solo . Miscellaneous topics Mrs. R. W. Long The rest of the afternoon was furished by the Christmas exchange box, which caused much enjoyment The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Jansen at Nelson, as no

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mannion and "Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me." were in Dixon the fore part of the After a musical program consisting week on business.

ousiness was transacted at this meet-

Benj. Domkins passed away last of John Terhune and Elwyn Ward fined to her home this week by illweek in the hospital at Arlington, af- favoring with solos, and little Mary ness. ter suffering with an infection on his Rose Kelly, aged 5, gave an exhibi-He has made his home with tion of the Charleston dance, which the O'Brien family at Arlington for pleased the crowd very much, for the past few years. We are sorry to such atiny tot. Dancing to an orcheshear this, as he had many friends tra composed of banjo, quitar, piano, here, who are left to mourn his passing, as he was in this vicinity for about twelve years when he was staying with George McDermott, on the ed. This affair was planned and farm, but now living in Dixon.

Miss Mildred Garland is assisting Lauff. or a few days in the H. M. Ostrander

George Leonard, wife and Howard Johnson motored to Walton the fore part of the week and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard. Howard Harvey was over from Amoy one day this week and visited his cago, Wednesday and Thursday on isters and old friends.

Lewis Long was a caller in Dixon Wednesday. Vernon Perkins motored here from his trip to deliver a truck load of

Walton the latter part of the week stock. and called on friends.

A New Year's watch party at the Friday evening with Mrs. Gardner some of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Cook as hostess at her home. Hermes, west of town, on Saturday | Little Vera Andes, youngest daughevening, was the occasion of a mis- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes, had ellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. the misfortune to fall into a pan of Clarence Lauff, who were recently hot water, Monday and was quite married. A mock wedding was one severely burned on one side. She is the attractions of the evening. getting along as well as could be ex-Those participating in the wedding pected. were, Miss Florence Hermes, bride; mond Hermes and Miss Marie Beck-

ABE MARTIN "It jest seemed like th' very nights somethin' would happen t' keep us at home th' blame thing acted up," said Mrs. Lafe Bud as she confessed t' sellin' her radio set. Th' plight o' young Hickman shows that we can't allus count on purty boys.

descended the altar and following the school Thursday and had to be taken and allied lines during the year. ceremony she sang "Side By Side" home Lester Lathrope and Mr. Alongo Coon were in Rochelle Tuesday.

> A. C. Rapp fell and fractured his elbow one day this week. Mrs. J. M. Thompson lost her wrist

found and returned to the owner. John Daum was in Lee Friday

Lester Lathrop was in Rochelle on business Friday afternoon

STEWARD NEWS

I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my Steward-Millard Fell was in Chi-Psalms 137:5.

> Oh, if in being forgotten, we could only forget!-Lew Wallace

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3,530,000 Motors

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trucks. Production fell off slightly from 1926, when 3,864,407 cars and 545,054 es 80 per cent of the total world eral fires. registration, 28,900,000 vehicles.

Some 3,675,000 persons were emconsumed 9,697,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 390,000,000 gallons of At the hearing Billmire testified watch one day this week. It was required 630,000,000 pounds of rubber planned to burn the fire station. and 219,000,000 pounds of cotton.

Exports from the United States

and Canada totalled 543,000 vehicles. which, with parts and tires, brought

U. S. 1927 Output the export trade value to \$507,500,-Some 11,500 motor busses were

Starting Blazes

consolidated schools, 8,600 by street

railways and 1,175 by steam railroads.

Charlestown, W. Va., Jan. 6-(AP)trucks were built, the decline being While the investigation of state fire, attributed largely to the six-month marshals into a series of fires of alshut-down of one of the largest leged incendiary origin here in 1926 plants. Despite the decline the pro- was continued today, grand jury acduction results in increasing to tion was awaited on one member of slightly more than seven the number the fire department who was impliof cars per mile travelling American cated in the confessions of two comhighways and gives the United Stat- panions, admitting they planned sev-

Pete Tillett, Frank Billmire and The average retail price of cars was \$953 and of trucks \$1,053. Fifty-arrested yesterday on charges of ineight per cent of the cars and 55 per cendiarism growing out of the incent of the trucks were purchased on the installment, plan. Total toward quiry. A warrant for the arrest of the installment plan. Total taxes T. W. Allen, constable and secretary paid on motor vehicles during the of the Charleston fire department of the Charleston for department. was also issued. Allen was impliployed in automotive manufacture and allied lines during the year hearing.

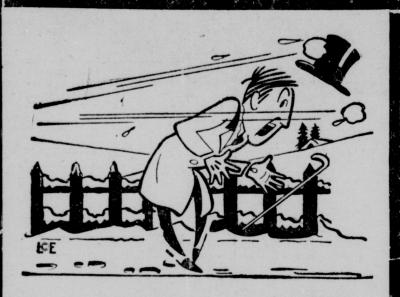
The industry bought 84 per cent of the country's rubber imports, 50 per they and Tillett had set fire to several Coon were in Rochelle Tuesday.

Cent of plate glass production, 12

Mrs. Lester Lathrope has been conper cent of the copper production buildings and had received liquors
and 14 per cent of the copper production and 14 per cent of the iron and steel as payment from persons whom they output. In addition, motor vehicles refused to name. Tillett refused to talk

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